
OWASIPPE LEADERS' MANUAL

2013

CAMP CARLEN



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Contact Information

Chicago Area Council

The Chicago Area Council Camping Department is located at the Chicago Area Council Office, and can handle any questions concerning reservations and payments.

C.A.C. Camping Department
1218 West Adams
Chicago, IL 60607

Or, you may contact the Director of Camping, Chris Townsend by phone or e-mail at:

C.A.C. Camping Dept. Phone 312-421-8800 ext.227
C.A.C. Camping Dept. Fax 312-421-4725
E-mail Christian.Townsend@Scouting.org

Visit the Chicago Area Council online at:
www.chicagobsa.org

Owasippe

All Scouts like to receive mail while at Owasippe! Please inform your Scouts and their parents of your Pack's summer address:

Your Scout's Name, Pack Number
Camp Carlen – Overall!
Site Number
Owasippe Scout Reservation
9900 Russell Road
Twin Lake, MI 49457

In the event of an emergency during the camping season, you may call or fax information to the following numbers. Please be prepared to give the Name, Pack Number, and Section Camp of the person you are trying to contact.

Owasippe Phone 231-894-4061
Owasippe Fax line 231-893-6531

****Remember, Owasippe time is one hour LATER than Chicago time.**

Letter from the Reservation Director

February, 2013

Dear Owasippe Camper,

Welcome to the next century of Owasippe Scout Reservation! Owasippe has been providing a quality program for over a century, and we look forward to continuing that journey for the next 100 years.

Whether you are new to Owasippe or have been coming here for years, Owasippe has a program to fit your wants and needs. Our Webelos program will capture the imagination of your Scouts and leave them with an experience they will be talking about for years.

As a unit leader, the responsibility of guiding the Scout through the complexities of summer camp is yours. Camp planning can be a confusing process; therefore, we offer this manual to help you. The manual itself is organized to make it as user-friendly as possible. The appendix section has all the added materials you need and is designed to be easily removed for copying. Everything you will need to know about camp from now until you leave Owasippe is in this manual.

The Webelos program has an exciting theme this year that will surely excite your Scouts as they dive into the program: Wild West! The Carlen staff has been working for months developing and preparing programs that will both engage your Scout's spirit well as teach him some exciting new skills. The program follows the Webelos activity pin program and the sports and academic belt loop and pin program.

On behalf of the Chicago Area Council and the camp staff, I want to thank you for choosing Owasippe Scout Reservation as your summer camp. We are committed to giving each Scout and Leader a mountain-top Scouting experience.

Yours in Scouting,

Christian J. Townsend

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Reservation Director
Owasippe Scout Reservation

Letter from the Carlen Camp Director

March, 2013

Dear Carlen Leader & Parent,

I would like to personally welcome you to Webelos resident camp at Camp Carlen, Overall! My name is Mike Brus and I am thrilled to be your Carlen Camp Director! This year marks my eleventh summer working at Owasippe. I have previously served as the Counselor in Training Director and Climbing Director, and I began the first six years of my tenure working at Camp Blackhawk. Together, my staff and I have a vast amount of scouting experience that we look forward to sharing with you!

This year at Webelos Resident Camp you better *be prepared* to encounter the Carlen Wild West! The theme of our camp program this year is Wild West! You can expect to have a one of a kind experience in which the history and events of our country's westward expansion will be entwined into all aspects of our daily program. The Wild West theme will allow for a great deal of camper-participation and will surely be an experience that you will remember for years to come.

This manual is meant to serve as a comprehensive guide for your stay here at Carlen. In it you will find a great deal of useful information including what you need to bring to camp, check-in procedures, and our program schedule. I encourage those both new and previous Owasippe campers to read this manual as it contains a great deal of updated material.

My goal for this summer is to provide a program that gets our campers excited about summer camp at Owasippe and being a Boy Scout. Our camp's structure is very similar to the Boy Scout camps at Owasippe and your experience at Carlen will certainly prepare you as well as get you excited to move on to either of our two Boy Scout Resident Camps.

I am extremely excited to be a part of a Webelos program which has grown from only one session at Blackhawk, to its own separate section camp at Carlen. We hope that your stay here at Carlen is the beginning of a flourishing scouting career here at Owasippe Scout Reservation.

Yours in Scouting,

Michael Brus

Michael Brus
Carlen Camp Director

The Remarkable Vigil of Chief Owasippe

There are many legends regarding the lands, rivers and lakes of this area, but none more interesting than the legend surrounding the man whose name we have adopted for our camp.

Owasippe was the great chief of the Potawatomie Indians who occupied this land in the early part of the 19th century. Legend compares his great wisdom with that of Solomon's. The village over which the chief presided was on the flat at the foot of a hill near the Bishe-Gain-Dang (beautiful river in the Potawatomie language). The French trappers of the time knew the river as River Blanc. Today, we call it the White River.

The Bishe-Gain-Dang furnished the tribe with fresh water and a safe landing for their canoes. Both fishing and hunting were good and the wooded hills that surrounded them kept out the cold winter winds. They were also comparatively safe from attacks by hostile bands in the area.

Owasippe married late in life and when he became the father of two sons, he was overjoyed. As his sons grew, he taught them to find their way through the forest with the stars and the sun to guide them. He taught them to recognize the animals and the birds, the useful trees and plants, so that they might enjoy the full abundance around them.

Finally, the boys reached the age when they must prove their ability to become braves in the tribe. To earn this right, they had to undertake a great journey. They were required to spend several moons living in strange countries, surviving on what food they could find. If they could pass these tests with honor and courage, the tribe would officially recognize them as braves.

The boys loaded their canoes and set out. They followed the White River into White Lake and into the dangerous waters of Lake Michigan. They followed the shoreline south for many days and then turned north again until they came to a place called "Cheekahgaw," which means "place of wild onions." Today, we know that place as Chicago. To gain protection from hostile bands, the white men had built Fort Dearborn at the mouth of the river.

The sons of Owasippe stopped by Fort Dearborn and expressed friendly greeting in the name of their father. Here at Fort Dearborn, they remained for many days, making friends and trading with the settlers. Eventually, they knew it was time for them to return. Once again they set out on the perilous journey back to their beautiful valley.

When they failed to return after a reasonable length of time, Chief Owasippe became anxious. Every day, he would climb to the top of a high hill and sit for hours beneath a great pine tree, scanning the long marsh and watching for their reappearance on one of the many streams that wound through the tall grass. But they did not appear nor could he learn news of their whereabouts. They might have drowned in the treacherous river or met enemies who tortured and killed them. Whatever happened, the two boys were never seen again.

There he sat day after day. Several weeks passed, but he refused to leave. His fellow tribesman and closest advisors brought him food until finally he refused to eat. Eventually, Owasippe succumbed to uncertainty and disappointment. His people found him dead beneath the great pine. Owasippe's people buried him in a sitting position on the spot where he died and covered his grave with a huge mound, as was worthy of a chief of his status.

In the early 1890's, three boys were following a trail near the mouth of Silver Creek when they noticed something that resembled the end of a canoe protruding from the bank. Hurrying back to town, they notified the village Marshall, who returned with the boys bringing men and shovels.

They unearthed two dugouts, each containing the skeleton of a teenage Indian. They also found the metal parts of a flintlock rifle, bits of decayed blankets, a copper kettle and a silver ornament.

It was apparent from the evidence that these youth were the missing sons of Owasippe. The two boys had apparently pulled their canoes up along the high bank for the night, and the river, constantly cutting into the earth, had caused the bluff to cave in, burying them where they slept. The spot was less than a mile from where Owasippe had sat watching.

When the remains of Owasippe's sons were found, the great pine by which Owasippe sat was still standing. By 1911, when Scouts began camping on these grounds, only a rotten log remained. Now, even that has disappeared. The mounds have been settled beyond recognition and the incredible legend of Chief Owasippe would have been lost except for the marker placed near his grave by the Boy Scouts of the Chicago Area Council.

Many Indian names have sacred meanings, and efforts have been made to learn the correct meaning of the Chief's name, but the Potawatomie language, being strictly oral, makes the matter difficult. Experts believe the name to be derived from the word "Awassisibi," meaning "one who looks beyond the river."

The courage and nobility displayed by the sons of Owasippe on their journey speak to the Scout virtues of Friendliness and Bravery, and their knowledge of the wilderness and ability to survive by their skills echoes the training of today's modern Scout laws.

It is said that the spirits of Chief Owasippe and his two sons still walk the trails of the Reservation and join with the many Scouts who visit us each year. On quiet nights, when all is still, those Spirits have been known to answer when called.

The Owasippe Scout Camps

The Scout camps at Owasippe provide opportunities for Scouts and Leaders to match their outdoor skills and program needs with the section camp that best fulfills their purposes.

Camp Blackhawk

Situated on the shores of Big Blue Lake, camp Blackhawk offers opportunities for lake swimming and boating. Scouts eat in a spacious dining hall amid pine walls and under high-beamed ceilings. Scouts enjoy the fellowship of Scouting at each meal through songs, skits, and special programs.

Camp Wolverine

Beautiful Lake Wolverine is the setting for rugged Camp Wolverine. Troops eat “family-style” in their sites from unique hot packs, delivered three times daily. Scouts launch row boats and canoes from the Lake Wolverine docks and swim in an Olympic-sized pool.

High Adventure and Outposts

Owasippe provides a robust High Adventure and Outpost program for our campers. These programs are spread out across the reservation and include sailing and water sports, COPE and climbing, and horsemanship and astronomy. These programs really bring out the excitement of Owasippe Scout Reservation.

Carlen Webelos Camp

Carlen is found between Lake Wolverine and Sauger Lake just north of Camp Wolverine. As the home of Webelos resident camp, Carlen functions like a dining hall camp, as all meals are eaten under the “Big Top” – a giant circus tent! Among other amenities, Carlen has a swimming pool, easy access to great fishing, and a handicap-accessible campsite.

Reneker Family Camp

Since 1964, Camp Reneker has offered exceptional outdoor programs for Scouting families. Morning programs are offered for children ages 4-18, as well as Adult program, which give campers the opportunity to craft, swim, hike, and have fun at their own pace, led by Reneker’s friendly and energetic staff.

Reneker accommodations include one cabin per family with sleeping arrangements for 4-5 people. Many programs are included in attendance cost, and programs are offered morning, afternoon, and evening. Family campers are also invited to participate in Owasippe High Adventure activities.

Fee Schedule and Refund Policy

Summer Camp Fees

Scout Fees: \$215

Adult Leader Fees: \$145

Reserve a Site for Summer Camp

\$50 Site Deposit is due at application. The deposit is non-refundable after December 15th; the deposit will be applied to the balance of your pack fees. Please note that a \$50 deposit is due per site and per week.

March Payment

All units must submit a payment of \$30 for each youth and adult attending camp by March 31st.

May Payment

Final payment must be submitted by May 31st. This payment should include any camp cash certificates or campership credits.

Late Fees

Payments received after May 31st will incur a \$30 late fee per Scout. Late fees will be assessed at unit settlement at the end of the week. If you need an extension, you must call the camping department prior to May 31st. Late fees will NOT be waived after the fact. New Scouts pay regular fee.

New Scouts

Scouts who join the Pack after January 1st of the year they attend camp are not subject to late fees.

Payment

Payments should be in the form of a check payable to Chicago Area Council. They can be mailed to the council office at 1218 West Adams St. Chicago IL, 60607.

Camperships

The Chicago Area Council is committed to providing opportunities for all Chicago Area Council Scouts to attend camp at Owasippe. Any youth interested in applying for a campership may do so. Please consult the campership letter and application in the appendix for more information.

Camperships will be awarded by a volunteer committee and the Pack Cubmaster will be notified of any campership awards. It is important to note that the campership deadline is May 1st and the approval committee will do its best to turn around the applications in a timely manner. That said, late applications may not be reviewed in time to make the May payment deadline.

Waiting for campership results will not be accepted as a reason for late payment and a late fee will be charged. In these instances, send in payment less the amount of campership requests. After the camperships are awarded, you can pay any balance after the deadline.

Units are strongly encouraged to bring copies of the campership letters with to the pack settlement at the end of the week. For more information, consult the Arrival and Departure section of the manual.

Camp Cash

The popcorn sale is a great opportunity for Scouts to earn money to go to camp. One of the more popular incentive programs is Camp Cash. Camp cash certificates must be submitted along with the final payment at the end of May. We strongly suggest that you retain copies of these certificates and bring them along to pack settlement at the end of the week. See the Arrival and Departure section for more information on pack settlement.

Refunds

Deposits are non-refundable at any time. Any Scout whose fees are paid who does not attend camp may receive a refund less \$50 administrative fee to cover cost incurred for the program. If a camper leaves camp for medical reasons after arriving, a pro-rated refund (less administrative expenses) based on days at camp can be requested in writing. All refund requests must be made before November 1st.

Pre-Camp Checklist

- ☐ March 31st: Submit Registration form and campsite deposit of \$50 per site/week to Chicago Area Council, B.S.A., 1218 W. Adams, Chicago, IL 60607, Attention: Camping Department.
- ☐ March 31st: Scouts and Leader's deposits paid to Chicago Area Council Office.
- ☐ Early April: Attend Leaders' Meeting (Information will be posted on Council Website, www.chicagobsa.org).
- ☐ May 1st: Submit Scout's Campership forms to your Council.
- ☐ May 1st: Make sure all parents are aware of all plans including camp address and the possibility of boys not being permitted to attend camp if they do not have a current health form at check-in.
- ☐ May 1st: Plan pack and Scout program for the week. Consult Program Section for more information.
- ☐ May 31st: Submit Final Payments to Council office.
- ☐ June 1st: Provide Scouts with personal equipment list.
- ☐ June 1st: BSA Annual Health & Medical Record form completed **for each Scout and adult** attending camp. Physicals must be signed by a physician. Retain a copy for your pack's records. Be prepared to submit copies at check-in. Copies will NOT be returned.
- ☐ June 1st: Transportation, Tour Plan, and Insurance verified and arranged.
- ☐ 2 Weeks: Submit Equipment Planner to Council office at least two weeks prior to camp (see Appendix).

EQUIPMENT / FACILITIES

Equipment available in each campsite:

Picnic tables KYBO (Latrine) Bulletin Board
Drinking Water

Equipment available for packs at no charge:

2-person wall tents (9'6" x 7'6") Canvas Cots

NOTE: Pack-supplied tents **MUST** meet the minimum standard of 30 square feet of floor space per camper. A 7x9 tent would suit 2 people. Personal tents **MUST** be marked “**NO FLAMES IN TENTS**” directly on the tent or with a sign permanently attached to the tent to meet National Standards. This includes screen tents.

Coolers and Ice:

Packs that will be storing food in camp should plan to bring coolers that can be kept secure in their campsite. A limited amount of ice is available for purchase from the Carlen Trading Post.

Suggested Equipment Provided by the Pack:

- Pack first aid kit
- Binders twine
- Lantern
- U.S. flag
- Pack Flag
- Patrol flags
- Materials for campfire skits and songs
- Axes & saws
- Lockable box for medications
- Rope for lashing and roping off ax yard
- Tarps

Suggested Equipment for Camp Cubmasters:

- Alarm clock
- Advancement records
- Unit Medical Log
- Thumb tacks and plastic cover for bulletin board
- Cubmaster's Handbook
- Scout Handbook
- Radio for weather reports
- Unit checkbook
- Footlocker and lock (For securing valuables)

Don't forget to bring the home addresses and telephone numbers of all Scouts, including parents' work and cell phone numbers, vacation address, and phone number if they will be away from home during the camp period.

Camp Services

Administration Center

The Administration Center is located at 9900 Russell Road and is the centerpiece of the Ad Center complex. Ad Center houses offices for the Reservation Director, Associate Reservation Director, Business Manager and the High Adventure Director. The hours of operation are Sunday from 12 p.m. until 9 p.m., from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, and Saturday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. There are also a number of services provided to campers located there.

Telephone and Fax

An outside telephone line and fax machine is available. These are for business use and should only be used in case of an emergency.

Internet Service

Wireless internet service is available during open hours.

E. Urner Goodman Scout Museum

Owasippe offers one of the most unique experiences for Scouts and visitors in America. A converted Early American Township Hall with a one-room schoolhouse holds a truly remarkable collection of Scouting history and memorabilia from Owasippe's over 90 years of operation. Please stop by and view the history of Scouting at the E. Urner Goodman Scout Museum, located at the Administration Center complex. Units camping at Owasippe are encouraged to leave a piece of their history by donating a Unit photograph with a roster of campers to our yearly photo album. E. Urner Goodman, the founder of the Order of the Arrow, was the Owasippe Reservation Director and Chicago Council Scout Executive in the 1920s.

Health Lodge

The Owasippe Health Lodge, located behind (just southwest of) the Administration Center, is staffed with personnel who meet BSA and State of Michigan qualifications 24 hours a day. The health lodge personnel are tasked with providing basic emergency medical service as well as monitoring and maintaining the health, safety, and well-being of the campers and staff.

Maintenance Center

The Owasippe maintenance center is located in the Ad Center complex. This facility is the center of the maintenance operation and is run by the Camp Ranger and his staff. This area, however, is off limits to campers. Any maintenance needs you have should be communicated to your Patrol guide or Camp Director.

Chaplain Service

Owasippe provides a full-time chaplain. This staff member administers vesper service and the chapel program at camp. In addition, he or she can be called upon to provide spiritual guidance, and counseling services for Scouts and adults. To contact the Chaplain simply talk to your Patrol guide or go to the camp office.

Food Preparation Center

The food preparation center, affectionately known as Food Prep, is located in the Ad Center complex near the museum and trading post building. All meals are prepared in this commercial kitchen facility by our food service staff. For more information on food service, consult the food service section of this manual.

Owasippe Trail System

The Owasippe trail system remains the camp's oldest program resource, dating back to Owasippe's origin in 1911. In fact, many of these routes predate Owasippe as Native American passages, pioneer trails, or lumberjack roads. These trails traverse the Reservation for miles, cutting through some of the most scenic and historic locations of Muskegon County and the Manistee National Forest.

The Blue Trail is a circular trail that skirts the boundaries of Owasippe. It has a greater level of difficulty and is suited to older Scouts and experienced hikers. Its inspiring scenery and natural wonder compliment the challenge of this wilderness route that takes hikers through the marl beds, one of the wonders of Owasippe.

The Orange Trail is a circular trail that follows the edge of Lake Wolverine, travelling through camps Carlen, Crown, and Wolverine. While Lake Wolverine is a man-made reservoir, the lake has become an integral part of Owasippe's ecosystem, and many species of plants and animals can be seen by hiking this trail. Common wildlife sightings include turtles, fish, snakes, porcupines, Great Blue Heron, swans, and ducks. For the best chance to see wildlife and great lighting for photography, this trail is best visited early in the morning.

The Red Trail begins at Camp Blackhawk and traverses west past Pickerel Pond, through Paradise Valley and on to Owasippe's Grave. The trail then goes south past Pierre's Bayou to the Administration Center, past the Tar Pits and ends at the south end of Lake Wolverine, at the Orange Trail.

The White Trails connect other trails together or lead to points of interest.

Owasippe's trails are marked with colored fleur-de-lis embossed with the word "Owasippe." A trail map and maps of Owasippe are available from your Patrol guide.

Scout and Leaders who hike every trail at Owasippe may wear the "I Hiked 'Em All" patch, available in the Trading Post. Also available for purchase in the Trading Post are segment patches for hiking each individual trail and large OSR trail maps.

Webelos Patrols

A Patrol Defined

Upon arriving at Carlen, you and your unit will be informed of which campsite you will be staying in. Unless your pack is bringing over 20 scouts with you during one camp session, your entire pack will all be placed in the same campsite. There may be another pack sharing the same campsite as you. Together, you and any other packs in your campsite will form your patrol during your stay at camp.

Role of the Patrol

Each patrol will develop a patrol name and a patrol “yell”. Patrols will travel in camp together and work towards earning activity pins and belt loops together. This is a great opportunity for creating new friends and relationships within the scouting community and an excellent way to develop a sense of pride and belonging.

Patrol Functions

Your patrol will have a staff member assigned to assist you throughout your stay; this person is known as your Patrol Guide. See section camp service for a more detailed description of the Patrol Guide. Items that your Patrol Guide will assist you with include, but are not limited to:

Flag Raising and Lowering

Members of your patrol will be given the opportunity to sign up for raising the flag up in the morning or taking it down in the evening in front of the whole camp! Your patrol guide will be able to provide instruction and time to practice flag ceremonies to prepare you for this opportunity.

Program Instruction

As a patrol you will work together in each of the six program areas while working towards earning activity pins. Our daily program operates under a Patrol-Rotation method. The camp is divided up into six patrols that rotate through six program areas throughout the day. Each patrol visits three program areas in the morning and three program areas in the afternoon. Scouts spend about 50 minutes in each program area before moving on to the next. For exact pins and requirements, see the program section of this manual. A schedule can be found in the appendix of this manual.

Campfire Program

At the end of the week, your patrol will have the opportunity to perform at our closing campfire! Your patrol guide will help facilitate the planning and practice of your campfire performance. We ask that each patrol develop a song and a skit that involves the entire patrol.

Section Camp Services: (Carlen)

Patrol Guide Services

Patrol Guides are a pack's best friend during their time at camp. They are your liaison with the camp, your personal programming expert, and camp guide. Your Patrol Guide will greet your unit as you arrive at your campsite and assist you through the check-in process. He or she will also be with you throughout the day, traveling with you and assisting you in each program area. Services your Patrol Guide provides include:

Programming Assistance

Your Patrol Guide can help you organize your overall camp experience. He or she is an expert on what camp has to offer and can assist you with our camp's program. This includes, but is not limited to helping the patrol develop their campfire program and learn how to perform a flag ceremony.

Campsite Supplies

Garbage bags, toilet paper, and paper towels can be obtained by an adult at the camp office or through your Patrol Guide.

Daily Meal Counts

Every day your Patrol Guide will take your daily food count. This includes the number of meals you will need for the *following day*. This is your chance to add any guest meals, order any special extras, and communicate any special dietary needs to the dining hall or kitchen.

Equipment Needs

Your Patrol Guide will get you any extra or replacement tents, cots, or other campsite equipment. He/she is committed to filling equipment needs in a timely manner. Any campsite-related maintenance needs should also be communicated through the Patrol Guide.

Patrol Development

From helping your patrol turn into a group of pirates to ensuring that you have a positive camp experience, your Patrol Guide will be with you every step of the way.

Cubmasters' Meetings

During the Cubmasters' meetings, the camp administration will assist you in understanding our Webelos program, including your patrol's program area rotation order. Refer to the program section of this manual for more detailed information regarding program area rotation. The Cubmasters' meeting is also an ideal time to address issues like equipment needs and campsite supplies.

There are two important meetings for the Cubmaster or acting Cubmaster to attend. The location for each meeting is in parentheses.

Monday, 7:00 p.m. (Camp Office)

This meeting will get you ready to go for your week at camp. Your camp director will review the rules and policies of camp, discuss programming, inform you of any administrative information, and get you pumped up for the week to come.

Thursday, 5:00 p.m. (Camp Office)

This will be the final meeting before the end of the week. During this meeting you will receive your check-out procedures, and turn in your camp evaluation. Lastly, you will have a chance to share any final thoughts and feedback with the camp director.

Office Services

The Carlen office, which is located in between the pool and dining tent, provides a variety of helpful services to leaders through the week. It will be staffed before and after meals, and the dining hall director will be providing extra assistance throughout the day. Office services include the following:

Paperwork

Parking passes, early release forms and other paperwork can be obtained by an adult leader.

Medication Storage

Units who are unable to provide medication storage or need refrigerated storage may keep their medication in the office. See the health policies section for more information.

Power Outlets

Any leader in need of using an electrical outlet is welcome to use one of several power outlets available in our camp office.

Garbage

All garbage must be securely tied with a square knot and taken to the garbage racks. Your Patrol Guide will dispose of any garbage you may have at the end of the day when he or she leaves your site for the night. We ask that you do not bring garbage to the garbage rack on your own so that we can ensure bags are properly tied. Please consult your Patrol Guide if additional garbage pick-ups are needed. To avoid problems with wildlife, garbage should not be stored overnight in the campsite. Remember, a Scout is Clean.

Bathroom and Shower Facilities (KYBOs)

Each camp site has access to a Bathroom facility. This building, called a KYBO, has two flush toilets, a urinal, and a sink. Each KYBO is stocked with toilet paper, hand soap, and paper towels. In some cases KYBOs are shared between units. It is the responsibility of each unit using a KYBO to keep it clean. In addition, our KYBOs have a shower. There are several rules that apply to our bathroom and shower facilities.

Cleaning

Upon your arrival, Patrol Guides will split each patrol into three groups. Each group will be responsible for cleaning the KYBO one day. Each KYBO and the shower building should be cleaned daily. Patrol Guides will provide instructions, expectations, and assistance on cleaning.

Youth and Adults

Youth and Adults must not use bathroom and shower facilities at the same time. The same holds true for males and females. Each KYBO and the shower facility have a sign signifying its use at any given time. In addition, please do a verbal check prior to using the facility.

Maintenance Needs

Any maintenance needs should be reported immediately to the Patrol Guide or camp director.

Be Courteous

Remember that a Scout is Courteous. Please make sure you are doing your part to keep the KYBO and shower facility clean for your fellow campers. Horseplay is never allowed.

Arrival and Departure (Carlen)

Check-in Times

Units journeying to Owasippe by private vehicle should plan to arrive between 12:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m., when check-in takes place. Units arriving to Owasippe after 3 p.m. may not have enough time on Monday to complete sub-camp specific check-in procedures such as swim checks, meal orientations, etc. Owasippe is approximately 210 miles from Chicago and the trip takes about 4.5 hours. Owasippe is on Eastern Daylight Time. For directions, see the map in the appendix.

Arrival

Members of your unit should plan to arrive at Owasippe at the same time and go through the check-in process together as a pack. All members of your unit should report directly to Camp Carlen and begin the check-in process at the camp office. Members of your unit who will be arriving earlier or later than the rest of the pack must also follow the check-in procedures listed below.

Check-In Procedures (Carlen Office & Tent)

Upon your arrival at Owasippe, go directly to Carlen. You will be greeted in the parking lot and directed to park. You will then proceed to the Carlen camp office to begin the Check-In process. During the process you will receive a check-in card, which will be your ticket through the check-in process. Make sure the Cubmaster keeps this important piece of paper.

Station One: Business Staff (Camp Office)

This will be your first stop. You will need to have all your pre-camp paperwork handy, including:

1. Three (3) copies of your unit roster
2. A completed Michigan Youth Protection form for EACH adult at camp
3. Proof of completion of youth protection training in the last two years for EACH adult in camp
4. An approved Tour Plan
5. A copy of the council accident insurance policy for non-Chicago Area Council units

**At station one you will be assigned the campsite that your pack will be staying in.

Station Two: Food Service (Camp Office)

After completing the business staff step, proceed to the food service table. Here, you will be able to discuss any food issues or concerns with our food service staff, as well as provide the meal counts for Monday and Tuesday.

Station Three: Medical Recheck (Carlen Tent)

At this point you will be directed to a staff member who will perform the Medical Recheck. This can be started while a leader is checking in at stations one and two.

Medical Recheck

Each Scout and leader must participate in a medical recheck. Please have all your unit's health forms handy for this process. Consult the medical policies and procedures section of this manual for more information.

Station Four: Camp Orientation and Dining Hall Orientation (Carlen Tent)

Upon completion of your medical recheck, you will proceed to station four where a staff person will give you and your Scouts a camp orientation and dining hall orientation.

Camp Orientation

This orientation will inform your Scouts on several topics including:

- Rules of camp
- How to respond in case of emergency
- Restricted areas
- Dress code and the buddy system
- Camp "yell"
- Cubmaster meetings and "Shoes-Off" time
- Flag Ceremonies and Campfires

Dining Hall Orientation

Following the camp orientation, your guide will bring your pack to the Carlen tent for dining hall orientation. This will inform your Scouts on how the dining hall works including waiter responsibilities, rules, session times, and other basic information.

Station Five: The Campsite

Upon completion of orientation, you will be directed to your campsite, where you will meet your patrol guide and be introduced to your campsite.

Campsite

Once you arrive at your campsite, your patrol guide will be present to assist you in the campsite portion of the check-in process. At this time, your Scouts may unpack their gear and prepare for swim checks. Please notify your guide of any equipment issues.

Patrol Guide

Your Patrol Guide is your liaison with the camp. He or she will help you with any and all camp administration and program needs that you may have over the course of the week at camp. When you meet your patrol guide in your site, you will need to give them your check-in card from the Carlen Tent. They will then inform the unit leadership on the following topics:

- Parking passes, designated parking lots, speed limits
- Meal Times
- Medication policy
- Wristbands for every camper
- Program schedule
- Fireguard charts
- Meal counts and 24 hour food requisitions
- Mailboxes
- Camper check-in and checkout
- Site equipment
- Early camper release policy
- Cubmaster's meetings
- Office radio for emergencies

Station Six: The Swim Check

When directed by your patrol guide, proceed to the pool for swim checks. Scouts and Leaders should be prepared to get in the water. Basic aquatics rules will be discussed as well as the administration of the Swim Test. A completed health form and medical recheck is required to participate in a Swim Test. Scouts who do not pass the swimmers test will have opportunities to retake the test throughout the week.

Wrap Up

Upon completion of swim checks you may return to your campsite and continue setting up until dinner. Consult the daily schedule for dinner and Cubmasters' meeting information. If you have any questions or need help, please do not hesitate to consult your Patrol Guide.

Pack Settlements

At the end of a unit's stay at camp, the unit leaders will need to complete a financial settlement in the section camp with the reservation Business Manager. Unit settlements will occur on Thursday afternoon. Units are asked to sign up for a time slot with their Patrol Guide early in the week.

Financial settlement will include payments for additional Scouts (including late fees if they apply) and leaders, guest meals, and any other charges incurred for camp services during the week. Leaders should bring any receipts or credits they have to the settlement. This can include any camp cash certificates, campership letters, discount certificates, and any other payment correspondence. Units will be able to reserve their campsite for next year at this time. Units who have an outstanding balance will not be allowed to reserve a site until that balance is paid.

Section Camp Check-Out Procedures: Camp Carlen

Pre Check-Out

This process normally begins at 7 a.m. on Friday, but your Patrol Guide will schedule a time with you to start. During the first part of check out, the site staff member will inspect any equipment for damages, including camp tents and cots. Your Patrol Guide will direct you to take down or move any camp equipment.

Check-Out

After breakfast, your Patrol Guide or a designated staff member will complete the check-out process with you. This will include a site cleanliness check. Make sure that any and all trash is picked up prior to this time. Finally, he or she will collect any paperwork, including your leader evaluation. When this portion is complete you will be free to go.

Early Arrival and Late Departure

At Camp Carlen, we do not provide accommodations for packs to arrive before 12:00 p.m. on Monday or to stay later than Friday morning. If the Boy Scout unit associated with your pack is camping at Owasispe the same week as your pack, you may arrive and depart with your troop. The troop you are staying with will be charged for guest meals during their stay at the Boy Scout section camp. A price list for guest meals can be found in the appendix. Any equipment needs must be communicated on the Boy Scout troop's equipment planner.

Arrival with Troop

You may travel with and arrive with your Boy Scout unit on Sunday. Your pack must stay with the Boy Scout troop until Monday at 12pm when you will begin check-in at Carlen.

Departure with Troop

All packs must leave Carlen after breakfast on Friday. This will allow staff to prepare camp for the units staying at Carlen the following week. If departing with your troop, you must move into your troop's campsite after breakfast on Friday.

Camp Policies (Listed Alphabetically)

Alcohol - Drugs - Smoking

- The consumption, possession and/or use of alcohol, illegal drugs, or controlled substances while participating in the Scouting program and/or on Scouting Property is not permitted.
- Violations of all local, state and federal laws will be reported.
- Violators will be asked to leave Owasippe property.
- Adult Leaders are asked to refrain from smoking when in proximity of Scouts.

Background Check

Michigan law requires that each adult twenty one (21) years of age or older undergo a check against their home state's child abuse and neglect registry. The camp must have proof that this check has been completed and that they are not found to have been deemed a perpetrator of child abuse or neglect. Forms for Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and Ohio as well as instructions can be found on the council website. Instructions and a copy of the Illinois form can be found in the appendix of this manual. Contact the camping department for adults who reside in other states.

Bicycles in Camp

Scouts and leaders are not encouraged to use bicycles in camp. If bicycles are used, a helmet must be worn at all times. Bicycles are not permitted on hiking trails and are limited to camp roads and two tracks. Violations will result in a loss of bicycling privileges.

Boats in Camp

Privately-owned boats are NOT permitted in any Section Camp.

Buddy System

- The buddy system is in effect all over Owasippe.
- Scouts must travel with a buddy wherever they go.
- Leaders should devise a system of check-out/check-in so that they can account for Scouts at all times.
- Campers should hike on marked Owasippe trails.
- Hitchhiking or hiking along public roads is not allowed.

Camper Security

Wristbands

Each registered camper (youth and adult) is issued a wristband upon arrival at Owasippe. This wristband signifies that the wearer belongs in camp. Replacement wristbands can be collected from the camp office. Visitors are issued a special wristband upon check-in at the Ad Center.

Staff Name Tags

Camp staff and camp volunteers are issued an Owasippe name tag that is to be worn at all times while on the property. Food service staff has a special uniform that identifies them.

Anyone not showing a proper identification may be stopped and questioned by a staff member or camper. Visitors should be directed and if necessary, escorted to the Ad Center. Trespassers will be escorted off the property.

Camper Discipline (Michigan State Law- Rule 113)

Rule 113 of “Rules for Licensing Children’s Camps in the State of Michigan” reads:

“A camper shall not be deprived of food or sleep, be placed alone without staff supervision, observation, and interaction, or be subjected to ridicule, threat, corporal punishment, excessive physical exercise, or excessive restraints, either by staff Leaders or by another camper.”

It is expected that all Scouts and Leaders camping at Owasippe Scout Reservation will live up to the principles and values of the Scout Oath and Law. So that all unit leadership and their Scouts may more clearly understand their rights and what course of action will be taken if their rights are violated, the following information should be shared before arriving at camp:

1. The Scout Oath and Law are the only rules in camp. The unit leadership is responsible for enforcing these rules and disciplining those Scouts that break them.
2. In the case of inter-pack conflicts or problems, the unit leadership of the individual Scouts involved is responsible for disciplining each of the individual Scouts.
3. The camp administration (beginning with the Camp Director of any section camp involved) is available and prepared to assist in establishing communication in the event of inter-pack problems.
4. If the camp administration believes further disciplinary action is required of the unit leadership, they will request it. If the requested disciplinary action is not taken, the district executive or Scout executive will be contacted.
5. The camp administration encourages unit leadership to send any Scout home immediately that steals, vandalizes, or intentionally places another Scout in danger of harm. The administration reserves the right to take that action themselves if necessary, including sending the entire pack home within 24 hours.
6. Bullying, Hazing, “midnight raids”, tent ditching, or other such activities are not allowed at any time at Owasippe Scout Reservation. Such activities place Scouts at risk of injury and may cause larger issues as a result of seemingly small rituals getting out of control.

7. A curfew of 10:00 p.m. will be strictly enforced for all Scouts. Scouts are required to be in their campsites by 10:00 p.m. Any Scout who must leave a campsite after 10:00 p.m. must be accompanied by an adult unit leader or camp staff member. Always maintain youth protection standards. Refer to #8 for exceptions.
8. Scouts may attend a scheduled camp activity past 10:00 p.m. if they have their leader's permission and they use the buddy system. Activities could include star hikes, outposts, Order of the Arrow ceremonies, and other camp-wide activities.

Check-in/Check-out Policy

All campers must properly check in and check out of camp. A log is maintained in the Section camp office at all times and is always available. Youth protection standards must be maintained during trips off camp property. Visitors should consult the visitor entry of this policies section.

Child Abuse (Michigan State Law—Rule 115)

It is mandatory that any staff or volunteer report to his Director any actual or suspected case of child abuse or neglect immediately. The Camp Director shall immediately contact the Reservation Director, who, if after the investigation finds abuse or neglect, shall within 24 hours phone an oral report to the Department of Social Services and file a written report within 72 hours. This is the responsibility of all staff members and Leaders.

Early Release of Scout

Scouts who need to leave camp prior to normal departure time must have a filled out early release form signed by a parent or guardian. This form can be found in the appendix.

Firearms, Ammunition, Fireworks, Bows & Arrows

- No firearms, ammunition, fireworks or bow and arrow of any kind may be kept in the possession of any camper or Unit Leader.
- Camp insurance does not allow the use of personal weapons (including paintball guns) or ammunition on Council property. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Fire, Liquids, & Propane Fuels

- Fire may be built only at designated areas and under proper supervision.
- Liquid or propane fuels should be used only under adult supervision.
- Replacement propane cylinders and cans of liquid fuel MUST be stored under lock and key at your campsite or in the camp flammable liquids storage box.
- National policy prohibits the use of open flames in tents, which includes mosquito coils, catalytic heaters, gas lanterns, stoves, candles, and smoking materials.
- All tents (camp owned or private) must be stenciled with or display a sign proclaiming "NO FLAMES IN TENTS"

- Fires built in camp must not exceed 4 feet in flame height. Special permission can be given for a larger fire from the Camp Director. The camp management reserves the right to demand a fire be reduced or put out if it is, in their opinion, a hazard.
- The pack is required to maintain a fireguard and keep up-to-date a fire guard chart prominently posted in the campsite.

Float Plans

Campers who are interested in checking out canoes or rowboats to be used outside of the boating areas on Big Blue Lake or Lake Wolverine must submit a float plan. For activities on Lake Wolverine, the float plan must be submitted to the Wolverine Aquatics Director. For activities on Big Blue Lake, the float plan must be submitted to the Carlen Aquatics Director. Float plans must be submitted 24 hours prior to trip departure. All standards, including qualified supervision must be adhered to. The Aquatics Director has the right to deny a float plan.

Harassment Prevention and Bullying Policy

Policy

It is the policy of the Chicago Area Council to maintain a Scouting environment based on respect and courtesy. This policy is in effect at all times at Owasippe Scout Reservation.

Chicago Area Council does not tolerate harassment of any kind of our youth members, adult volunteers, employees, members of the public, or suppliers. Any form of harassment that violates federal, state or local law is a violation of this policy and will be treated as a disciplinary matter. This includes but is not limited to harassment related to an individual's race, religion, creed, color, sex, gender, sexual orientation, national origin, ancestry, citizenship status, uniformed service member status, marital status, pregnancy, age, medical condition, physical or emotional disability, or status with regard to public assistance.

For these purposes, the term "harassment and bullying" includes slurs and any other offensive remarks, jokes, and other verbal, graphic, or physical conduct that denigrates or shows hostility or aversion to an individual because of any of these characteristics, and that has the purpose or effect of creating an intimidating, hostile or offensive environment, or of unreasonably interfering with an individual's Scouting participation. One type of harassment prohibited by this policy is sexual harassment, which includes unwelcome advances, requests for sexual favors, or other offensive verbal, visual, or physical conduct.

Complaint Procedure

If you believe you have been harassed, or you become aware of an incident of the harassment of someone else which affects Scouting in any way, you are responsible for reporting the incident immediately to the Camp Director, Reservation Director, or Scout Executive. An accusation of harassment will be investigated quickly and firmly, and in connection with legal counsel or other investigator if appropriate. A substantiated violation of this policy will result in disciplinary action up to

and including withdrawal of BSA membership. Reporting harassment will not result in any form of retaliation.

As Scouting volunteers, we know the Scout Oath and Law should be the only rules we need to live by. Your help in ensuring a positive Scouting environment for everyone is appreciated.

Swim Checks

Prior to participating in any aquatic activity, each camper must complete a swim test and be issued a buddy tag. For details, please consult the Swim Classification Procedures section of this manual.

Totin' Chip

- The Totin' Chip is a license for Scouts to carry an ax or knife. All Scouts must have a Totin' Chip card before they may carry an ax or knife at Owasisippe.
- The Totin' Chip and the right to tote may be taken away if the Woodsman's Code is violated.

Two-Deep Leadership

- Two Leaders are required with each Pack at Owasisippe.
- Packs with more than 20 boys will need one additional Leader for each multiple of 10 boys after 20.
- The camp Cubmaster must be at least 21 years of age.
- The second Leader must be 18 years of age.
- All people 18 years of age and older are considered adults in camp.
- All Leaders must be registered members of the Boy Scouts of America and must submit a State of Michigan youth protection form before being approved for camping at Owasisippe.
- Leaders and Scouts may not stay in the same tent unless it is a parent/child situation.
- Leaders are responsible for the supervision of their pack at all times.

Youth Protection Policy

The youth protection policy of the Boy Scouts of America as described in the Guide to Safe Scouting is in effect at Owasisippe Scout Reservation. All Campers and Staff are required to adhere to these policies and help enforce them. Violators of the youth protection policy will be asked to leave and the Scout Executive of the unit's council will be informed of the violation.

Youth Protection Training

It is the policy of the Chicago Area Council that all adults who serve in any capacity with the Unit while at camp will be trained in the Youth Protection policies and procedures of the BSA. All Leaders eighteen years of age and older must show a signed training card, valid certificate of completion, or a signed copy of a BSA training report upon arrival at camp. Leaders are strongly encouraged to complete such training in their Councils or online, but the training is offered at the Ad Center Snack Bar. Consult the "Programs for Adults" section for more information.

Vehicles and Parking

- All vehicles must be registered at check-in using the **vehicles in camp sheet** found in the appendix.
- All drivers of vehicles on camp property must be 18 years of age or older, have no moving violations during the past two years, and possess a valid driver's license.
- All campers and staff will wear safety belts while riding in a vehicle on camp property.
- All riders must remain seated and refrain from distracting the driver.
- All loading and unloading of campers and gear must be done OFF the roadway. Campers are to remain orderly and enter and leave the vehicle in single file.
- No One is allowed to ride in the back of ANY truck.
- The speed limit on all camp roads is **10 miles per hour**.
- Parking is limited to designated parking lots. Vehicles are not permitted to remain in campsites.
- Special parking permits for campers with special needs are issued by the camp director.
- Repeated or flagrant violation of these policies will result in denial of driving privileges or expulsion from camp.

Visitor Policy

Parents and other visitors are welcome at Owasisippe. A visitor is defined as someone who stays for less than 36 hours at camp. Visitors who stay beyond that point are considered campers or volunteer staff and must comply with any and all standards that would apply.

All visitors must check in at the Ad Center. They will need to fill out the visitors' log, which includes name and contact information as well as vehicle information. After this is complete, a wristband will be issued. Visitors who arrive after hours need to check in at the health lodge.

Visitors must get unit leader approval to stay in a campsite and may not be unsupervised with youth at any time they are at camp. Visitors may make arrangements with the Ad Center to stay in a cabin if needed. Hotel rooms are also commonly available in town.

If a visitor engages in any resident camp activities such as swimming or archery, they will need a BSA medical form filled out and will need to complete a medical re-check conducted by a staff person before participation in such activities.

Annual Health and Medical Record Policy

Policy on Use of the Annual Health and Medical Record

In order to provide better care for its members and to assist them in better understanding their own physical capabilities, the Boy Scouts of America recommends that everyone who participates in a Scouting event have an annual medical evaluation by a certified and licensed health-care provider—a physician (MD or DO), nurse practitioner, or physician assistant. Providing your medical information on this four-part form will help ensure you meet the minimum standards for participation in various activities. Note that unit leaders must always protect the privacy of unit participants by protecting their medical information.

Parts A and B are to be completed at least annually by participants in all Scouting events. This health history, parental/guardian informed consent and hold harmless/release agreement, and talent release statement is to be completed by the participant and parents/guardians.

Part C is the physical exam that is required for participants in any event that exceeds 72 consecutive hours, for all high-adventure base participants, or when the nature of the activity is strenuous and demanding. Service projects or work weekends may fit this description. Part C is to be completed and signed by a certified and licensed health-care provider—physician (MD or DO), nurse practitioner, or physician assistant. It is important to note that the height/weight limits must be strictly adhered to when the event will take the unit more than 30 minutes away from an emergency vehicle, accessible roadway, or when the program requires it, such as backpacking trips, high-adventure activities, and conservation projects in remote areas.

The annual health and medical record is a national BSA form. A copy of this form is in the appendix and can be downloaded from the council website: www.chicagobsa.org.

Medical Record Retention Policy

The State of Michigan requires that the camp retain a copy of the Annual Health and Medical Record for up to three years after attending camp. As such, campers should plan on submitting a **copy** of their health form during medical rechecks. Owasippe will keep the copy submitted at check-in. Medical forms will be kept in locked storage.

Medical Recheck Policy

The State of Michigan requires that every camper undergo a medical screening within the first 24 hours of arriving at camp. This is part of the unit check-in process in the section camp. Campers who arrive late must report to the camp office upon arrival at camp for their medical screening.

Medication Policy

The administration of prescription medication is the responsibility of the individual prescribed the medication and/or that individual's parent or guardian. A leader, after obtaining all the necessary information, can agree to accept the responsibility of making sure a youth takes the necessary medication at the appropriate time, but the BSA does not mandate or necessarily encourage the leader to do so.

Medication Record

The unit is required to turn in a list of all medication in camp. This includes prescription and over-the-counter medication. Use the medication form located in the appendix.

Medication Storage

Medication should be stored in a secure place. Each unit is required to provide secure storage for all medication. The camp office is available if the unit does not have adequate storage, or requires refrigerated storage. Camp staff will not administer medication to Scouts or leaders.

Swim Classification Procedures

The swim classification of individuals participating in a Boy Scouts of America activity is a key element in both Safe Swim Defense and Safety Afloat. The swim classification tests should be renewed annually, preferably at the beginning of each outdoor season. Traditionally, the swim classification test has only been conducted at a long-term summer camp. However, there is no requirement that this be the only place the test is conducted. All persons participating in BSA aquatics are classified according to their swimming ability. The classification tests and test procedures have been developed and structured to demonstrate a skill level consistent with the circumstances in which the individual will be in the water. The Swimmer's Test demonstrates the minimum level of swimming ability for recreational and instructional activity in a confined body of water with a maximum 12-foot depth, and with shallow water footing or a pool or pier edge always within 25 feet of the swimmer.

Swimmer's Test:

Jump feet first into water over the head in depth, level off, and begin swimming. Swim 75 yards in a strong manner using one or more of the following strokes: side stroke, breast stroke, or crawl; then swim 25 yards using an easy resting back stroke. The 100 yards must be swum continuously and include at least one sharp turn. After completing the swim, rest by floating for about one minute.

Beginners Test:

Jump feet first into water over the head in depth, level off, swim 25 feet on the surface, stop, turn sharply, resume swimming as before, and return to starting place.

Administration of Swim Classification Test

The swim classification test is done during the first day of camp. Additional opportunities to retake the swim classification test should be scheduled with the aquatics director.

Emergency Procedures

All campers must be completely familiar with Owasippe Emergency Procedures.

- Copies of the Emergency Procedures are posted in each camp office, program area, and campsite bulletin board.
- In the event that the section camp alarm (bell or horn) is sounded, ALL CAMPERS (adults and youth) must immediately report to the designated camp area. Your patrol guide will identify the alarm in your section camp.
- An emergency drill will be conducted within 24 hours of each Pack's arrival at Owasippe. The alarm will sound and all campers will report to the designated area as if there were an actual emergency.
- Please note that there may be more updated versions of the emergency procedures at camp. Please consult your camp bulletin board and patrol guide for the most updated procedures.

Accident or Illness

- Administer first aid within your capabilities
- Notify the section camp office before going to the Health Lodge. Let the staff know why you are going, and have them call the Health Lodge and notify them that you are coming in.
- If accident or illness is severe, send runners to notify the camp office. Do not move the victim. Give the location and nature of the problem to the staff, and they will call for Health and Safety personnel to respond to you.
- In the event that a camper must be transported to a medical facility, an adult leader MUST accompany the camper to the hospital. Youth protection standards must be maintained.

Evacuation

- Section camp alarm is sounded. All persons should report to the designated area immediately.
- Staff will be assigned to assist and direct campers to safety.
- If there is time, leaders should bring any prescription medications that may be stored in their site with them when evacuating.

Fire in Camp

- If you discover a wild fire or structure fire, report it to the camp office or nearest staff member immediately. DO NOT attempt to fight the fire!
- Section camp alarm will be sounded. All persons should report to the designated area immediately. In the event that the designated area cannot be reached without crossing the fire zone, go to the nearest program area and locate a staff member to assist you.
- Once at the designated area, adult leaders should account for all Pack members and report any missing campers to the Camp Director.

- Adult leaders should stand ready to assist staff in dropping tents and removing any fuel cylinders from their camp sites, if requested to do so.

Lost Person

- If you must report a lost person, notify the section camp office or nearest staff member immediately. Be prepared to give pertinent information such as name, site, pack, last known location, and any possible destination.
- A preliminary search will be conducted by staff members.
- If the preliminary search does not locate the subject, the section camp alarm will be sounded. All campers should report to the designated area for a head count.
- If the missing person does not report for head count, a full search will be implemented.

Lost Swimmer

- If you must report a lost swimmer, notify the Aquatic Area Director immediately. Give the missing swimmer's name, unit, and site number, if known.
- Aquatic and Reservation Staff will begin search procedures.
- Section camp alarm will be sounded. All campers should report to the designated area for a head count.

Power Outages

- In the event that power is off, causing the pay telephone or inter-camp telephones to be inoperable, the Camp Director will assign two drivers to be on standby to transport any sick Scout in a safe manner to the Health Lodge or to transport any messages if the need arises.
- The Camp Director will assign one driver to report the power outage to the Ad Center.
- Ad Center will send a messenger to all camps with emergency information.
- Back-up power sources will be initiated and an emergency telephone will be used.

Severe Weather

- All aquatic areas and the horse ranch will close when thunder or lightning occurs, no matter how distant.
- Packs should store all loose items and tighten tie-downs for possible high winds.
- Move away from streams (flooding) and lone trees (lightning hazard).
- As severe weather approaches, the section camp alarm may be sounded. If this occurs, report to the designated area immediately. Packs may be instructed to move to places of safety by staff members.
- If a warning is issued, outdoor emergency sirens will be activated. Take immediate shelter. Move into the interior portion of a solid structure if possible. If caught out in the open, lay down flat and cover your head.

Food Service

Owasippe provides a quality food service for all campers and staff throughout the summer. The food service staff are committed to providing meals that both meet the dietary needs of active Scouts and a flavor that they deserve. Food is served in a variety of venues across the reservation including the dining hall at Carlen and Blackhawk, in campsites at Wolverine, and at the Food Prep building at Ad Center.

Daily Food Counts and Guest Meals

In an attempt to make sure packs are getting the proper amount of meals, a daily food count will be taken by your Patrol Guide. The daily food counts will be taken for meals on the following day. For example, Tuesday's food counts will be for all meals on Wednesday. This food count sheet accounts for any dietary requests, food transfers, special requests, and guest meals. Guest meals are counted as meals that exceed the amount of paid participants. All guest meals will be charged as part of the pack settlement at the end of the week.

Dietary Requests

The food service staff is committed to accommodating campers with special dietary needs. As part of the main menu, we provide a vegetarian option for each meal. In addition, provisions for gluten free meals, and other allergy needs are available. It is important that this information is communicated to the camp prior to or upon arrival at camp. Pre-Camp planner form has a section set aside for food needs. Please include the name of the camper and as many details about the dietary need as possible.

Feedback

Feedback is always welcome as it helps us improve our overall service. During your check-in process at camp, a member of our food service staff will be in attendance to address any issues and answer any questions you may have. Meal suggestions are always welcomed and strongly considered for the next year. If there is an immediate issue with food, please contact your Patrol Guide or camp director quickly and they will help resolve any problems.

Weekly Meals

A normal week of camp consists of eleven (11) meals beginning with dinner on Monday and ending with breakfast on Friday.

Menu

The camp menu is designed and approved by a licensed dietitian. It is designed to meet the dietary requirements of an active Scout and Leader. The menu is posted in conspicuous locations throughout

camp including the campsite bulletin board. To provide some variety for our staff, the menu is on a two week rotation. Calorie data is provided for each food item and for each meal. Detailed information on ingredients can be requested from the food service staff. Menu items can change over the course of the summer. All changes are approved by the reservation director.

Milk, Cereal, Bread, Peanut Butter, and Jelly

Although the food provided for each meal should be adequate for active Scouts and leaders at camp, it is necessary to provide some supplemental food for those who need it. To that end, we provide milk and cereal at each and every breakfast, and bread, peanut butter, and jelly at each lunch and dinner. In addition, we feel that milk is an important part of an active Scout's diet and will be available upon request at every meal.

Carlen campers will have a cereal station set up at breakfast and a peanut butter and jelly sandwich station set up at lunch and dinner in the dining hall.

Water and Coffee

All water from sinks and water spigots is potable. The circus tent and all program areas will have water jugs and cups available at all times. Coffee will be available underneath the dining tent during meals as well as in the camp office throughout the day. Coffee creamer and sugar will also be available.

Carlen Dining Hall

Meals at Carlen are served underneath the Carlen tent. The tent is located kitty-corner to the camp office. During meals you will have the opportunity to interact with the entire staff and enjoy the company of the other patrols. Near the end of each meal, there will be a themed activity such as a song or skit performed by the staff. Meals will also serve as a platform to convey messages to the entire camp.

Assembly Location & Time for Meals

Unless otherwise informed, patrols will meet at the parade field located at the flagpole 15 minutes prior to each meal. This will allow time for flag raising and lowering as well as time to say grace and dismiss patrols to wash their hands and be seated at their table. In case of inclement weather, patrols will meet directly at the Carlen tent.

Meal Times

Breakfast: 8:00 a.m.

Lunch: 12:30 p.m.

Dinner: 6:00 p.m.

Meal Distribution

All meals are served “cafeteria-style” in which you will walk down a serving line and the staff will put the food on your plate. This is done in an effort to ensure proper portion size.

Upon being dismissed from the flag pole:

1. Wash hands (wash station located circus tent)
2. Go directly to your assigned food serving line to receive your meal
3. After you receive your meal, find a seat at one of the picnic tables that your patrol was assigned to during your dining hall orientation on Monday
4. Enjoy your meal

Seconds

At each meal seconds will be served based on the availability of food that is left over. Please stay at your table until seconds are called. Seconds will be served by staff to ensure fair distribution.

Clean-up & Dismissal

Do not leave the Carlen tent until a staff member dismisses you. Prior to dismissal, tables are encouraged to put all garbage onto one or two trays and then stack the rest of the table’s trays neatly into one pile. When you are dismissed:

1. Dump your garbage into a garbage can.
2. Stack your trays on the ground next to the can. This is done in an effort to conserve space inside the garbage bags.
3. Pour any juice, milk, or water still left in cups into a “slop bucket” (located near garbage cans)
4. Do not dump any extra milk or juice that is still in its original container; return these items to the serving line near the refrigerator.

Uniform

Uniforms are not required for breakfast and lunch. You should wear comfortable clothing that is appropriate for the program activities you will participate in throughout the day. At dinner we ask that you wear a “Carlen Class A Uniform”. You may still wear your pirate accessories over your uniform. This uniform consists of:

- The official Scouting Uniform shirt with appropriate patches.
- Scout shorts. If you do not have Scouting shorts, please wear shorts with belt loops (jeans, khakis, cargos, etc. No gym shorts or swim trunks with the uniform).
- Scout belt. Even if you do not have a Scouting belt, please tuck your uniform shirt into your shorts.

Owasippe Trading Posts

Owasippe boasts an impressive amount of souvenirs, custom merchandise, craft materials, merit badge resources, and camping supplies for our campers at our trading post locations. Hours of operation are posted at the trading posts and other conspicuous places throughout camp.

Locations

Trading posts are located conveniently across the reservation. They include the following:

Main Trading Post: Located in the Ad Center complex, the main trading post has a diverse selection of trading post items for sale.

Snack Bar: Located in the Ad Center complex near the main trading post, the snack bar is the best place to get refreshments. These include soft serve ice cream, popcorn, fountain soda, nachos, as well as an assortment of healthy snacks.

Wolverine Trading Post: Located near the Wolverine North Lodge and the swimming pool, the Wolverine trading post provides a good selection of souvenirs and refreshments. It is also the place to purchase craft kits needed for the various handicraft programs.

Blackhawk Trading Post: Located near the Dining Hall and the Handicraft area, the Blackhawk trading post provides a good selection of souvenirs and refreshments. It is also the place to purchase craft kits needed for the various handicraft programs.

Carlen Trading Post: Located near the Carlen Lodge, swimming pool, and circus tent, the Carlen trading post provides a good selection of souvenirs and refreshments. This is a great place to purchase Owasippe t-shirts and hats!

Products

The trading post carries a wide variety of products. They include, but are not limited to, the following:

Refreshments: Candy and snacks, ice cream, soda pop, Vitamin Water, fruit snacks, and peanuts.

Souvenirs: Camp hats, camp T-shirts, camp patches, camp mugs, camp sweatshirts, and camp belt buckles.

Awards: Owasippe Segments.

Books: Merit badge books, Scout handbooks, Cubmaster Handbook, nature resource books, and song & skit books.

Miscellaneous: Playing cards, games, postcards, bumper stickers, toiletries, and batteries.

Camp Gear: Knives, mosquito netting, flashlights, camp chairs, cook kits, and eating utensils.

Sons of Owasippe

Every year, Owasippe provides a special commemorative patch and t-shirt set depicting the sons of chief Owasippe described in the introductory story of this manual. Units are encouraged to order these special items prior to camp. Pre-camp orders get a special discount on the price. Orders may be picked up at the main trading post any time during your week of camp. See the order form in the appendix for ordering information and price.

Credit Policy

The trading post does not extend credit to units. The trading post does accept the following credit cards: Visa, MasterCard, American Express, and Discover.

Segment Program at Owasippe

Owasippe provides a number of great program opportunities. As such there is a special recognition program that allows campers to proudly display all the different things they have accomplished over the years. Each segment can be purchased at the trading post and is to be worn around the Owasippe patch on the uniform.

Blackhawk: Camp one week at Blackhawk.

Chapel: Participate in the vespers program at camp.

Craft: Make something at the handicraft area.

E. Urner Goodman Museum: Visit the museum.

Hiawatha Beach: Camp one week at Hiawatha Beach.

Hiker: Hike one of the main hiking trails. Each segment is color coordinated with its associated trail. See the Camp Services section for more information on the trail system.

Leader: Serve as an adult leader for one week at Owasippe.

Polar Bear: Participate in the Polar Bear Swim.

Reneker: Camp one week at Reneker.

Webelos: Camp one session at Carlen as a Webelos.

Wolverine: Camp one week at Wolverine.

Year Segments: Camp at Owasippe and receive the current year segment. Year segments from past years may be purchased from the trading post while supplies last.

Camp Programs: Camp Carlen

Carlen Wild West!

This year our entire camp and its program areas will become the Wild West! You can expect the staff to look, sound, and act like people from the Wild West. Upon your arrival to camp, you will quickly see that our camp and its staff have been transformed to a scene from the Wild West. This will include staff dressing in costume and decorations throughout camp. Even our campfire and dining hall program will have a distinct pirate theme. We hope that you have a YEE-HAW experience during your stay at the Carlen Wild West!

Program Areas

As a patrol, you will travel to each of the following program areas each day of program. The patrol rotation schedule for program areas can be found in the appendix. Your exact patrol number will be assigned to you at the Cubmasters' meeting on Monday night.

Aquanaut

Located adjacent to the Carlen Lodge, the Carlen aquanaut area features an Olympic-sized pool, a shower house, and bathroom facilities. In this area you can expect your Scouts to earn both the aquanaut activity pin and the swimming belt loop.

Pin Requirements earned:

1. Jump into water over your head and swim 100 ft, at least half of this using a backstroke
2. Stay in the water after the swim and float on both your front and your back
3. Wearing a PFD, jump into water over your head and swim 25 ft
4. Do a front surface dive and swim for four strokes under water
5. Explain the four basic water rescue methods. Demonstrate reaching and throwing rescues
6. Earn the Swimming Belt Loop

Belt Loop Requirements earned:

1. Explain rules of Safe Swim Defense. Emphasize the buddy system.
2. Play a recreational game in the water with your den, pack, or family.
3. While holding a kick board, propel yourself 25 feet using a flutter kick across the shallow end of the swimming area.

BB Shooting

The BB gun range is located in Carlen campsite number eight across which is across from campsites seven and ten. Scouts will learn how to safely shoot BB guns and have the opportunity to earn both the BB Gun Shooting Belt Loop and the BB Gun Shooting Sports Pin. It is in this area you will begin to experience what it was really like in the Wild West!

Belt Loop Requirements Earned

1. Explain the rules for safe BB gun shooting
2. Demonstrate good BB gun shooting techniques: eye dominance, alignment, trigger squeeze, follow-through
3. Practice shooting

Pin Requirements Earned:

1. Explain the parts of a BB gun and demonstrate how to properly load the gun
2. Demonstrate shooting positions
4. Learn the correct scoring techniques for target BB gun shooting
7. Show improvement with an increase in scoring points
10. Explain how to use the safety mechanism on a BB gun

Archery

At Archery, Scouts will learn all about how to shoot a bow and arrow. From the parts of the bow to the technique used to effectively hit a target, this is activity that is sure to please. Scouts will work toward both the Archery Belt Loop and Archery Sports Pin. The Carlen Archery area is located in campsite eight which is the same location as the BB range.

Belt Loop Requirements Earned:

1. Explain the rules of Safe Archery
2. Demonstrate good archery shooting techniques: stance, nock an arrow, draw, aim release, and follow-through
3. Practice shooting

Pin Requirements Earned:

1. Explain the parts of the bow and string the bowstring
2. Demonstrate how to properly use archery equipment
3. Learn the correct scoring techniques for archery
4. Make a poster that emphasizes the four whistle codes
5. Show how to properly store archery equipment

Artist

The Artist area is centrally located next to the wash station at the Carlen tent and directly across from campsite four. In the Artist area, Scouts will be given the opportunity to create their very own artwork! Scouts can expect to earn their Artist Activity Pin in this area

Pin Requirements Earned:

1. Talk to an artist in your area or to your art teacher about the different occupations in the art field. Make a list of them.
2. Create a scrapbook (portfolio) of your Artist activity badge projects and show it to your den leader.
3. Draw or paint an original picture out-of-doors, using the art materials you prefer. Frame the picture for your room or home.
4. List the primary and secondary colors. Explain what happens when you combine colors.
7. Use clay to sculpt a simple object.
8. Make a mobile, using your choice of materials
9. Make an art construction, using your choice of materials

Forester

The Forester area can be found in campsite 2, which is a short walk from the Carlen pool. At the Forester area, Scouts will learn all about the different types of trees and plants that are native to the Owasippe area. In this hands-on area, the Scouts will be working towards their Forester Activity Pin.

Pin Requirements Earned:

2. Draw a picture to show the plant and tree layers of a forest in your area. Label the different layers. (If you don't live in an area that has forests, choose an area that does and draw a picture of that forest.)
3. Identify six forest trees common to the area where you live. Tell how both wildlife and humans use them. (If you don't live in a region that has forests, read about one type of forest and name six of its trees and their uses.)
4. Identify six forest plants (other than trees) that are useful to wildlife. Tell which animals use them and for what purposes.
6. Make a poster showing a tree's growth rings or examine the growth rings of a tree stump. Explain how the rings tell its life history.
9. Describe both the benefits and the harm wildfires can cause in a forest ecosystem. Tell how you can prevent wildfire

Readyman

The Readyman area is also located in campsite two, which is also home to the Forester area. In this area, the Scouts will work toward the Readyman activity pin which is required for the arrow of light! While earning this activity pin, scouts will learn basic first aid skills for the outdoors, treating cuts and bee stings. Scouts will learn what should be included in a proper first aid kit and how to properly use the contents of a first aid kit.

Pin Requirements Earned:

1. With your parent, guardian, or Webelos den leader, complete the **Courage Character Connection**.
 - a. **Know:** Define the importance of each courage step: Be strong; Be calm; Be clear; Be careful. Explain how memorizing the courage steps helps you to be ready.
 - b. **Commit:** Explain why it is hard to follow the courage steps in an emergency. Tell when you can use the courage steps in other situations (such as standing up to a bully, avoiding fights, being fair, not stealing or cheating when tempted, etc.)
 - c. **Practice:** Act out one of the requirements using these courage steps: Be strong; Be calm; Be clear; Be careful.
2. Explain what first aid is. Tell what you should do after an accident.
3. Explain how you can get help quickly if there is an emergency in your home. Make a "help list" of people or agencies that can help you if you need it. Post it near a phone or another place with easy access.
4. Demonstrate the Heimlich maneuver and tell when it is used.
5. Show what to do for these "hurry cases":
 - o Serious bleeding
 - o Stopped breathing
 - o Internal poisoning
 - o Heart attack
6. Show how to treat shock.
7. Show first aid for the following:
 - o Cuts and scratches
 - o Burns and scalds
 - o Choking
 - o Blisters on the hand and foot
 - o Tick bites
 - o Bites and stings of insects other than ticks
 - o Poisonous snakebite
 - o Nosebleed
 - o Frostbite
 - o Sunburn
8. Tell what steps must be taken for a safe swim with your Webelos den, pack, family, or other group. Explain the reasons for the buddy system.
12. Explain how to use each item in a first aid kit.
13. Tell where accidents are most likely to happen inside and around your home.

High Adventure and Boy Scout Activities

Our Boy Scout program and High Adventure activities such as horseback riding and climbing are designed for individuals who are of Boy Scout age. Owasippe's policy is that Webelo Scouts will not participate in Boy Scout High Adventure programs.

Camp Wide Programs: Camp Carlen

Vespers

A Scout is Reverent. Join the staff Wednesday afternoon after lunch for a short, non-denominational religious service to give thanks for all you have and the beauty that surrounds you and your Scouts at Owasisippe. Vespers will take place at the Carlen Fire Bowl. Class A field uniforms are recommended.

Evening Program: Camp Carlen

Monday Night

Camp-Wide Tour (Flagpole)

Scouts and leaders looking to familiarize themselves with locations of our program areas will have the opportunity to attend the Camp-Wide Tour. This scenic stroll through camp will provide your Scouts with information regarding what is offered in each program area as well as some pertinent rules and procedures. The Camp-Wide Tour is strongly recommended for all first-year Scouts and Leaders. Please meet at the flagpole, located outside the Camp Office, at 8:00 p.m.

Opening Campfire (Flagpole)

All packs in camp are invited to attend our opening campfire on Monday night. This campfire, performed by the staff, will set the enthusiasm bar for the week. Scouts looking to perform in the closing campfire should pay attention to the performances given by the staff to gather ideas to share with their fellow campers. All packs should meet at the flagpole outside the Camp Office at 8:30 p.m. We will then walk down to the campfire bowl as a group, where the campfire will be held. The Class A uniform is strongly suggested.

Tuesday & Wednesday Night

During the evening program hours of Tuesday and Wednesday Scouts and Leaders will have the option to choose from five different activities each night. All five activities are available each night, but none of them are mandatory. Before dinner, your Patrol Guide will ask which activities you plan on attending so that our staff may be better prepared. The five activities will include:

Open Swimming (Pool)

Looking for a way to cool off from the hot summer heat? Come down to the pool for open swim! The non-swimmer/ beginner and swimmer areas will be available for use so you can practice your strokes, dives, or just enjoy the water.

Fishing (Wolverine & Sauger Lake)

If you enjoy fishing, then Carlen is your place to be. We have two excellent lakes to fish on within walking distance of camp. These are both private lakes, so no license is necessary. Bring your favorite pole from home and cast a line! Don't own a pole? No problem! We have a limited number of poles that can be checked out as a rental. Consult your Patrol Guide for directions to either lake.

Field Games (Flagpole)

A physically-active game will be organized to provide a fun and unique way to interact with other packs and patrols as well as burn off some energy before settling down for the night!

Gold Hunt (Circus Tent)

A big part of the Wild West was the hope of becoming rich by finding gold. Stop by the circus tent to pick up your map and clues to help you search our camp for hidden gold! It is required that there be at least one adult who accompanies the group of Scouts due to the fact that you may be traveling to parts of the camp that are seldom used during Webelos Resident Camp.

Board Games (Carlen Office & Circus Tent)

We have a wide selection of board games available to be checked out from the Carlen Camp office. You may bring these board games underneath the circus tent and play them with members from your patrol. Feel free to bring your own games from home!

Thursday Night

Closing Campfire (Flagpole)

Looking for a way to celebrate the week of fun? Please join us Thursday night for our closing campfire. Scouts in camp will perform the acts of the evening, supplemented with recognition and announcements from the staff. Packs should meet at the flagpole outside the Camp Office at 8:30 p.m.. A Class A uniform is strongly suggested.

Appendix

Pre-Camp Planner

This form communicates a unit's needs prior to their arrival at camp. Fill this out and send it in two weeks before your arrival at camp.

Information for Parents

This three page handout is an easy way to communicate basic camp information to parents, and it includes an equipment checklist for the Scout.

Annual Health and Medical Record

This is the health form required to attend Owasippe Scout Reservation.

Application for Campership

This is the campership application for the Chicago Area Council. It is important to follow the instructions carefully. Campership deadline is May 1st.

Camper Early Release Form

This needs to be filled out for any Scout who will be leaving camp early. A parent or guardian signature is required.

Michigan Youth Protection Agreement

This form is required to be filled out and turned in by each adult at check-in.

Background Check Instructions

This document describes the instructions for the child abuse and neglect registry background check required by the State of Michigan. Each adult over the age of 21 should get a copy of this form along with the corresponding background check form for their state of residence.

State of Illinois DCFS Authorization for Background Check

This is the background check form for the state of Illinois.

Vehicles in Camp

This form needs to be filled out and turned in during section camp check-in. It should include every vehicle brought to camp by the unit.

Medications in Camp

This form must be filled out and turned in at med rechecks. This should include both prescription medication and over-the-counter medication.

Sons of Owasippe

This is the order form for the special Sons of Owasippe package. This must be sent in by May 31st to get the special pricing.

Program Schedule

This is the program schedule for Carlen. Included is an overall schedule as well as a schedule of the patrol rotation from each program area. During the Monday night Cubmasters' meeting, you will be assigned a patrol number.

Directions to Owasippe

This map provides directions to Owasippe.

Maps

These include Owasippe, Blackhawk, Wolverine, and Carlen.

Pre-Camp Planner

Please complete this form and mail or fax to either the Chicago Area Council or Owasippe Scout Reservation two(2) weeks prior to your arrival at camp.

Chicago Area Council

1218 W. Adams Street,
Chicago, IL 60607
Fax # (312) 421-4725

Owasippe Scout Reservation

9900 Russell Road,
Twin Lake, MI 49457
Fax # (231) 893-6531

NAME: _____ DAYTIME # _____ EVENING # _____
COUNCIL: _____ DISRICT: _____ TROOP: _____
SECTION CAMP: _____ SITE: _____ WEEK OF: _____
YOUTH: _____ ADULTS: _____ EARLY ARRIVAL: _____

Equipment Needs (to be provided by Owasippe)

Please write in the number of Tents and Cots you will need. Also write in any other equipment needs you may have in the space provided.

_____ 7x9 Wall Tents (2 campers per tent)

_____ Cots (1 person per cot)

Food Service

Indicate any special dietary needs you may have in the space provided.

Other Requests

Please write in below any additional requests, special needs, or explanations.

Information for Parents

Welcome

Owasippe Scout Reservation welcomes your Scout to one of the finest Scout Camps in the nation! During his week at camp, he will gain in his ability to live, work, play and cooperate with others, while developing more self-confidence.

Camp Mail

We encourage you to write to your Scout while he is in camp. It takes mail approximately 2-4 days to reach camp so plan accordingly. Packages should only be sent with items of necessity left at home. All deliveries should be addressed as follows: (Be sure to write your son's troop number and campsite name on the envelope.

Your Scout's Name & Troop Number

Name of Section Camp (e.g., Blackhawk, Wolverine)

Site Number

Owasippe Scout Reservation

9900 Russell Road

Twin Lake, MI 49457

Emergency Telephone Service

In event of an emergency during the camping season, you may call the Camp Administration Building at 231-894-4061. Please be prepared to give the Name, Troop Number and Section Camp of the person you are trying to contact.

Medical Care

It is camp policy to notify a camper's parents under the following circumstances:

- Transport to any medical facility for evaluation or treatment, whether by Ambulance or private vehicle
- Refusal of referral to any medical facility for evaluation or treatment
- Overnight stay in the health lodge
- Prolonged Illness or Condition requiring severe limitation of activities or restriction to camp site
- When indicated by parental instructions provided in writing on or attached to the Annual Health and Medical Record
- Discretion of Owasippe Administration

Religious Services

Religious services are offered each week for campers within the camps. The schedule of these services is posted in each camp. Interfaith vesper services are offered during the week within each camp and in

your campsite upon request. In addition, our chaplains are always available for counseling and guidance.

Visitors

Visitors must check-in at the Administration Center. They should indicate who are visiting and how long they plan to stay. A list of commercial accommodations and public campsites near Owasippe can be found by contacting the White Lake Area Chamber of Commerce at 1-231-893-4585.

Guest Meals

Guest meals are available at camp. They must arrange in advance. Guest meals will be charged to the visitor's unit. In the case of non-unit visitors, the guest meal will be charged directly. Guest meal cost is prominently posted in camp.

Annual Health and Medical Record

In order to provide better care for its members and to assist them in better understanding their own physical capabilities, the Boy Scouts of America recommends that everyone who participates in a Scouting event have an annual medical evaluation by a certified and licensed health-care provider—a physician (MD or DO), nurse practitioner, or physician assistant. Providing your medical information on this four-part form will help ensure you meet the minimum standards for participation in various activities. Note that unit leaders must always protect the privacy of unit participants by protecting their medical information.

Parts A and B are to be completed at least annually by participants in all Scouting events. This health history, parental/guardian informed consent and hold harmless/release agreement, and talent release statement is to be completed by the participant and parents/guardians.

Part C is the physical exam that is required for participants in any event that exceeds 72 consecutive hours, for all high-adventure base participants, or when the nature of the activity is strenuous and demanding. Service projects or work weekends may fit this description. Part C is to be completed and signed by a certified and licensed health-care provider—physician (MD or DO), nurse practitioner, or physician assistant. It is important to note that the height/weight limits must be strictly adhered to when the event will take the unit more than 30 minutes away from an emergency vehicle, accessible roadway, or when the program requires it, such as backpacking trips, high-adventure activities, and conservation projects in remote areas.

The annual health and medical record is a national BSA form. A copy of this form is in the appendix and can be downloaded from the council website. www.chicagobsa.org

Equipment Checklist

Recommended Equipment

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| ☐ 1 complete Scout uniform* | ☐ Flashlight | ☐ Sleepwear |
| ☐ Sleeping bag/blankets | ☐ Socks (6 pairs) | ☐ Watch |
| ☐ Scout Handbook | ☐ Plate, bowl, cup | ☐ Mosquito repellent (non-aerosol) |
| ☐ Jacket/Sweatshirt | ☐ Pencil & Notebook | ☐ Jeans/Shorts |
| ☐ Poncho or raincoat | ☐ Shoes (2 pairs) | ☐ T-shirts (6 pairs) |
| ☐ Mosquito netting | ☐ Knife, fork, spoon | ☐ Spending Money |
| ☐ Underwear (6 pairs) | ☐ Toilet articles | ☐ Belt |
| ☐ Swimsuit | ☐ Boots | ☐ Flip Flops or Shower Shoes |
| ☐ Water bottle | ☐ Handkerchief | ☐ Pillow |
| | ☐ Towels | |

*Note: Scout uniforms are highly recommended, however, no Scout is denied admittance to camp because he does not own a uniform.

Optional Equipment

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| ☐ Extra shorts | ☐ Scout cook kit | ☐ Bible / Prayer Book |
| ☐ Extra Scout t-shirt | ☐ Scout knife | ☐ Fishing gear |
| ☐ Neckerchief | ☐ Scout compass | |
| ☐ Scout pack | ☐ Camera & film | |

Do Not Bring

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Firearms of any kind• Personal Water Craft• Alcohol or Illegal drugs | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Paintball guns• Fireworks• Boats• Bikes | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Pets• Archery Equipment• Aerosol cans• Video Games |
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Annual Health and Medical Record Registro Médico y de Salud Anual

(Valid for 12 calendar months)
(Válido por 12 meses calendario)

Policy on Use of the Annual Health and Medical Record

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Parts A and B are to be completed at least annually by participants in all Scouting events. This health history, parental/guardian informed consent and release agreement, and talent release statement is to be completed by the participant and parents/guardians. Attach a copy of both sides of your insurance card.

Part C is the pre-participation physical exam that is required for participants in any event that exceeds 72 consecutive hours, for all high-adventure base participants, or when the nature of the activity is strenuous and demanding. Service projects or work weekends may fit this description. Part C is to be completed and signed by a certified and licensed health-care provider—physician (MD or DO), nurse practitioner, or physician assistant. It is important to note that the height/weight limits must be strictly adhered to when the event will take the unit more than 30 minutes away from an emergency vehicle, accessible roadway, or when the program requires it, such as backpacking trips, high-adventure activities, and conservation projects in remote areas. See the FAQs for when this does not apply.

Part D is required to be reviewed by all participants of a high-adventure program at one of the national high-adventure bases, as well as unit-based, high-adventure backcountry activities, and shared with the examining health-care provider before completing Part C.

- **Philmont Scout Ranch.** Participants and guests for Philmont activities that are conducted with limited access to the backcountry, including most Philmont Training Center conferences and family programs, will not require completion of Part C. However, participants should review Part D to understand potential risks inherent at 6,700 feet in elevation in a dry Southwest environment. Please review specific registration information for the activity or event.
- **Northern Tier National High Adventure Base.**
- **Florida National High Adventure Sea Base.** The PADI medical form is also required if scuba diving at this base.
- **Summit Bechtel Reserve.**

Política para el uso del Registro Médico y de Salud Anual

A fin de proporcionar una mejor atención para sus miembros y para ayudarlos a entender mejor sus propias capacidades físicas, Boy Scouts of America recomienda que todos aquellos que participen en un evento Scouting se sometan a un examen médico anual realizado por un prestador de servicios de salud certificado y con licencia: un médico (Doctor en medicina o Doctor en osteopatía), enfermera profesional o asistente médico. Proporcionar su información médica en este formulario de cuatro partes, ayudará a asegurar que usted cumple con los estándares mínimos de participación en varias actividades. Tome en cuenta que los líderes de unidad siempre deben proteger la privacidad de los participantes al salvaguardar su información médica.

Las Partes A y B las deben completar, por lo menos una vez al año, los participantes de todos los eventos Scouting. Este historial médico, notificación de consentimiento y convenio de exoneración de responsabilidad por parte de los padres/tutores, y formulario de cesión de derechos lo deben completar los participantes y los padres/tutores. Anexar una copia de ambos lados de su tarjeta del seguro.

La Parte C es el examen físico previo, que se requiere de los participantes de cualquier evento que exceda 72 horas consecutivas, para todos los participantes de las bases de aventura extrema, o cuando la naturaleza de la actividad es extenuante y exigente. Los proyectos de servicio o fines de semana de trabajo pueden caer en esta descripción. La Parte C la debe completar y firmar un prestador de servicios de salud certificado y con licencia: un médico (Doctor en medicina o Doctor en osteopatía), enfermera profesional o asistente médico. Es importante tomar en cuenta que los límites de estatura y peso deben ser estrictamente controlados cuando el evento llevará a la unidad a más de 30 minutos de un vehículo de emergencia, camino accesible, o cuando el programa lo requiera, tal como expediciones, actividades de aventura extrema y proyectos de conservación en áreas remotas. Consulte las Preguntas Frecuentes para cuando estos lineamientos no aplican.

La Parte D se requiere que la revisen todos los participantes del programa de aventura extrema en una de las bases nacionales de aventura extrema, así como actividades de aventura extrema en zonas aisladas basadas en la unidad, y que la compartan con el prestador de servicios de salud antes de completar la Parte C.

- **Rancho Scout Philmont.** Los participantes e invitados en las actividades Philmont que se realicen con acceso limitado a las zonas campestres, incluyendo la mayoría de las conferencias y programas familiares en el Centro de Capacitación Philmont, no requerirán llenar la Parte C. Sin embargo, los participantes deberán repasar la Parte D para entender los riesgos potenciales inherentes a los 6,700 pies de elevación en un ambiente seco del Suroeste. Favor de revisar la información de registro específica para la actividad o evento.
- **Base nacional de aventura extrema Northern Tier.**
- **Base nacional marina de aventura extrema de la Florida.** También se requiere el formulario médico PADI si se va a bucear en esta base.
- **Summit Bechtel Reserve.**



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Risk Factors

Based on the vast experience of the medical community, the BSA has identified the following risk factors that may limit your participation in various outdoor adventures.

- Excessive body weight
- Heart disease
- Hypertension (high blood pressure)
- Diabetes
- Seizures
- Lack of appropriate immunizations
- Asthma
- Allergies/anaphylaxis
- Muscular/skeletal injuries
- Psychiatric/psychological and emotional difficulties

For more information on medical risk factors, visit Scouting Safely on www.scouting.org.

Prescriptions

The taking of prescription medication is the responsibility of the individual taking the medication and/or that individual's parent or guardian. A leader, after obtaining all the necessary information, can agree to accept the responsibility of making sure a youth takes the necessary medication at the appropriate time, but the BSA does not mandate or necessarily encourage the leader to do so. Also, if state laws are more limiting, they must be followed.

Frequently Asked Questions (FAQs)

- Philmont Scout Ranch: www.philmontscoutranch.org or 575-376-2281
- Northern Tier National High Adventure Program: www.ntier.org or 218-365-4811
- Florida National High Adventure Sea Base: www.bsaseabase.org or 305-664-5612
- National Scout jamboree: www.bsajamboree.org
- Summit Bechtel Reserve: www.summitblog.org or 304-250-6750

For frequently asked questions about this Annual Health and Medical Record, see Scouting Safely online at <http://www.scouting.org/scoutsource/HealthandSafety.aspx>. Information about the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act (HIPAA) may be found at www.hhs.gov/ocr/privacy/.

Factores de riesgo

Con base en la gran experiencia de la comunidad médica, BSA ha identificado los siguientes factores de riesgo que podrían limitar su participación en varias aventuras al aire libre.

- Peso corporal excesivo
- Enfermedad cardíaca
- Hipertensión (Presión arterial alta)
- Diabetes
- Convulsiones
- Falta de vacunación adecuada
- Asma
- Alergias/anafilaxia
- Lesiones musculares/óseas
- Trastornos psiquiátricos/psicológicos y emocionales

Para obtener más información sobre los factores de riesgo médicos, visite Scouting Safely en www.scouting.org.

Prescripciones

Tomar los medicamentos prescritos es responsabilidad del individuo que requiere el medicamento o del padre de familia o tutor del individuo. Un líder, después de haber obtenido toda la información necesaria, puede aceptar la responsabilidad de asegurarse de que un niño tome el medicamento necesario a la hora apropiada, pero BSA no obliga ni necesariamente anima al líder a que lo haga. Asimismo, si las leyes estatales son más limitantes, deben ser cumplidas.

Preguntas frecuentes

- Rancho Scout Philmont: www.philmontscoutranch.org ó 575-376-2281
- Base nacional de aventura extrema Northern Tier: www.ntier.org ó 218-365-4811
- Base nacional marina de aventura extrema de la Florida: www.bsaseabase.org ó 305-664-5612
- Jamboree Scout Nacional: www.bsajamboree.org
- Summit Bechtel Reserve: www.summitblog.org ó 304-250-6750

Para consultar las preguntas frecuentes sobre este Registro Médico y de Salud Anual, consulte Scouting Safely en línea en <http://www.scouting.org/scoutsource/HealthandSafety.aspx>. La información sobre la Ley de responsabilidad y transferibilidad de seguros médicos (HIPAA, por sus siglas en inglés) se encuentra en www.hhs.gov/ocr/privacy/.



Part A Full name: DOB: Allergies: Emergency contact No.: Teléfono en caso de emergencia

Annual Health and Medical Record
Registro Médico y de Salud Anual
Part A/Parte A

GENERAL INFORMATION/INFORMACIÓN GENERAL

Name _____ Date of birth _____ Age _____ ☐ Male ☐ Female
Nombre _____ Fecha de nacimiento _____ Edad _____ Masculino _____ Femenino _____

Address _____ Grade completed (youth only) _____
Domicilio _____ Grado escolar completado (sólo niños) _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone No. _____
Ciudad _____ Estado _____ Código postal _____ No. telefónico _____

Unit leader _____ Council name/No. _____ Unit No. _____
Líder de la unidad _____ Nombre y no. del concilio _____ No. de unidad _____

Social Security No. (optional; may be required by medical facilities for treatment) Religious preference _____
No. de Seguro Social (opcional; puede ser solicitado por las instalaciones médicas para brindar tratamiento) Preferencia religiosa _____

Health/accident insurance company _____ Policy No. _____
Compañía de seguro médico/accidental _____ No. de póliza _____

ATTACH A PHOTOCOPY OF BOTH SIDES OF INSURANCE CARD. IF YOU DO NOT HAVE MEDICAL INSURANCE, ENTER "NONE" ABOVE.
ANEXAR UNA FOTOCOPIA DE AMBOS LADOS DE LA TARJETA DEL SEGURO. SI USTED NO TIENE SEGURO MÉDICO, ESCRIBA "NINGUNO."

In case of emergency, notify/En caso de emergencia, notificar a:

Name _____ Relationship _____
Nombre _____ Parentesco _____

Address _____
Domicilio _____

Home phone _____ Business phone _____ Mobile phone _____
Teléfono de casa _____ Teléfono de oficina _____ Teléfono móvil _____

Alternate contact name _____ Alternate's phone _____
Nombre de contacto alternativo _____ Teléfono del contacto alternativo _____

HEALTH HISTORY/HISTORIAL MÉDICO

Do you currently have, or have you ever been treated for any of the following?
¿Tiene actualmente, o ha tenido alguna vez los siguientes?

Please fill in the bubbles as indicated below:
Por favor rellene los círculos tal como se indica a continuación:
Incorrect: ☒ ☒ ☒ Correct: ☒
Incorrecto Correcto

Yes/Sí	No/No	Condition/Padecimiento		Explain/Explique
☐	☐	Asthma Asma	Last attack: (MM/YY) Último ataque: (MM/AA)	
☐	☐	Diabetes Diabetes	Last HbA1c: (Percentage) Última HbA1c: (Porcentaje)	
☐	☐	Hypertension (high blood pressure) Hipertensión (presión alta)		
☐	☐	Heart disease/heart attack/chest pain/heart murmur Enfermedad del corazón/infarto/dolores de pecho/soplo cardíaco		
☐	☐	Stroke/TIA Apoplejía/Accidente isquémico transitorio		
☐	☐	Lung/respiratory disease Enfermedades pulmonares/respiratorias		
☐	☐	Ear/sinus problems Problemas del oído/senos paranasales		
☐	☐	Muscular/skeletal condition Condiciones musculares/óseas		
☐	☐	Menstrual problems (women only) Problemas menstruales (sólo mujeres)		
☐	☐	Psychiatric/psychological and emotional difficulties Dificultades psiquiátricas/psicológicas y emocionales		
☐	☐	Behavioral/neurological disorders Trastornos de conducta/neurológicos		
☐	☐	Bleeding disorders Enfermedades hemorrágicas		
☐	☐	Fainting spells Desmayos		
☐	☐	Thyroid disease Enfermedades de la tiroides		
☐	☐	Kidney disease Enfermedades del riñón		
☐	☐	Sickle cell disease Anemia falciforme		
☐	☐	Seizures Convulsiones	Last seizure: (MM/YY) Última convulsión: (MM/AA)	
☐	☐	Sleep disorders (e.g., sleep apnea) Trastornos del sueño (por ejemplo, síndrome de apnea-hipopnea durante el sueño)		Use CPAP: ☐ Yes ☐ No Usa CPAP: ☐ Sí ☐ No
☐	☐	Abdominal/digestive problems Problemas abdominales/digestivos		
☐	☐	Surgery Cirugía	Last surgery: (MM/YY) Última cirugía: (MM/AA)	
☐	☐	Serious injury Lesión grave		
☐	☐	Excessive fatigue or shortness of breath with exercise Fatiga en exceso o dificultad para respirar al hacer ejercicio		
☐	☐	Other Otro		

HEALTH HISTORY/HISTORIAL MÉDICO

Are you allergic to or do you have any adverse reaction to any of the following?
¿Es alérgico a, o le causa alguna reacción adversa cualquiera de los siguientes?

Please fill in the bubbles as indicated:
Por favor rellene los círculos tal como se indica:

Incorrect: ☐ ☒ ☐ ☐ Correct: ☐ ☒

Yes/Sí	No/No	Allergies or Reaction to Alergias o Reacciones a	Explain Explique
☐	☐	Medication Medicamentos	
☐	☐	Food, plants, or insect bites Alimentos, plantas o picaduras de insectos	

The following immunizations are recommended by the BSA. **Tetanus immunization is required and must have been received within the last 10 years.** For each item, indicate if you have been immunized, the date of the immunization (MM/YY), if you have had the disease, and the date (MM/YY).

BSA recomienda las siguientes vacunas. **La vacuna contra el Tétanos es obligatoria y debe haberla recibido en los últimos 10 años.** Por cada punto, indique si ha sido vacunado, la fecha en que la recibió (MM/AA), si ha padecido la enfermedad, y la fecha (MM/AA).

Immunized? ¿Vacunado?		Immunizations Vacunas	Date (MM/YY) Fecha (MM/AA)	Had Disease? ¿La ha padecido?		Date (MM/YY) Fecha (MM/AA)
Yes/Sí	No/No			Yes/Sí	No/No	
☐	☐	Tetanus Tétano		☐	☐	
☐	☐	Pertussis Tos ferina		☐	☐	
☐	☐	Diphtheria Difteria		☐	☐	
☐	☐	Measles Sarampión		☐	☐	
☐	☐	Mumps Paperas		☐	☐	
☐	☐	Rubella Rubéola		☐	☐	
☐	☐	Polio Polio		☐	☐	
☐	☐	Chicken pox Varicela		☐	☐	
☐	☐	Hepatitis A Hepatitis A		☐	☐	
☐	☐	Hepatitis B Hepatitis B		☐	☐	
☐	☐	Meningitis Meningitis		☐	☐	
☐	☐	Influenza Influenza		☐	☐	
☐	☐	Other (i.e., HIB) Otra (por ejemplo, HIB)		☐	☐	
☐	Exemption to immunizations claimed (form required). Exención de vacunas solicitada (formulario obligatorio).					

MEDICATIONS List all medications currently used. (If additional space is needed, please photocopy this part of the health form.) Inhalers and EpiPen information must be included, even if they are for occasional or emergency use only.

- ☐ No medications
Sin medicamentos
- ☐ Additional medications (sheet attached)
Medicamentos adicionales (hoja anexa)

MEDICAMENTOS Enumere todos los medicamentos que usa en la actualidad. (Si requiere espacio adicional, favor de sacar una fotocopia de esta parte del formulario.) Se debe incluir información sobre inhaladores y EpiPen, incluso si son sólo para uso ocasional o en caso de emergencia.

Medication Medicamento _____ Strength _____ Frequency _____ Dosis _____ Frecuencia _____ Approximate date started Fecha aproximada de inicio _____ Reason for medication Razón del medicamento _____	Medication Medicamento _____ Strength _____ Frequency _____ Dosis _____ Frecuencia _____ Approximate date started Fecha aproximada de inicio _____ Reason for medication Razón del medicamento _____	Medication Medicamento _____ Strength _____ Frequency _____ Dosis _____ Frecuencia _____ Approximate date started Fecha aproximada de inicio _____ Reason for medication Razón del medicamento _____
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Administration of the above medications is approved by (if required by your state):

La administración de los medicamentos arriba mencionados está aprobada por (si lo requiere su estado)

Parent/guardian signature
Firma del padre o tutor

and/or
y/o

MD/DO, NP, or PA signature
Firma del Dr., Enfermera profesional, Asistente médico

Bring enough medications in sufficient quantities and in the original containers. Make sure that they are NOT expired, including inhalers and EpiPens. You SHOULD NOT STOP taking any maintenance medication unless instructed to do so by your doctor.

Asegurarse de traer los medicamentos en cantidades suficientes y en los envases originales. Asegurarse de que NO ESTÉN CADUCADOS, incluyendo inhaladores y EpiPens. NO DEBE DEJAR DE tomar cualquier medicamento de mantenimiento a menos que se lo indique su médico.

DOB: _____
Fecha de nacimiento

Part A Full name: _____
Parte A Nombre completo

Part B
Parte B

DOB: Fecha de nacimiento

Full name: Nombre completo

Part B/Parte B

INFORMED CONSENT AND RELEASE AGREEMENT

I understand that participation in Scouting activities involves a certain degree of risk and can be physically, mentally, and emotionally demanding. I also understand that participation in these activities is entirely voluntary and requires participants to abide by applicable rules and standards of conduct.

In case of an emergency involving me or my child, I understand that every effort will be made to contact the individual listed as the emergency contact person. In the event that this person cannot be reached, permission is hereby given to the medical provider selected by the adult leader in charge to secure proper treatment, including hospitalization, anesthesia, surgery, or injections of medication for me or my child. Medical providers are authorized to disclose protected health information to the adult in charge, camp medical staff, camp management, and/or any physician or health care provider involved in providing medical care to the participant. Protected Health Information/Confidential Health Information (PHI/CHI) under the Standards for Privacy of Individually Identifiable Health Information, 45 C.F.R. §§160.103, 164.501, etc. seq., as amended from time to time, includes examination findings, test results, and treatment provided for purposes of medical evaluation of the participant, follow-up and communication with the participant's parents or guardian, and/or determination of the participant's ability to continue in the program activities.

I have carefully considered the risk involved and give consent for myself and/or my child to participate in these activities. I approve the sharing of the information on this form with BSA volunteers and professionals who need to know of medical situations that might require special consideration for the safe conducting of Scouting activities.

I release the Boy Scouts of America, the local council, the activity coordinators, and all employees, volunteers, related parties, or other organizations associated with the activity from any and all claims or liability arising out of this participation.

- ☐ Without restrictions./Sin restricciones.
- ☐ With special considerations or restrictions (list)/Con condiciones especiales o restricciones (lista):

I hereby assign and grant to the local council and the Boy Scouts of America the right and permission to use and publish the photographs/film/videotapes/electronic representations and/or sound recordings made of me or my child at all Scouting activities, and I hereby release the Boy Scouts of America, the local council, the activity coordinators, and all employees, volunteers, related parties, or other organizations associated with the activity from any and all liability from such use and publication.

I hereby authorize the reproduction, sale, copyright, exhibit, broadcast, electronic storage, and/or distribution of said photographs/film/videotapes/electronic representations and/or sound recordings without limitation at the discretion of the Boy Scouts of America, and I specifically waive any right to any compensation I may have for any of the foregoing.

- ☐ Yes/Sí
- ☐ No/No

High-adventure base participants:

Participantes en la base de aventura extrema:

Expedition/crew No./Expedición/grupo no.: _____

or staff position/o puesto fijo: _____

NOTIFICACIÓN DE CONSENTIMIENTO Y EXONERACIÓN DE RESPONSABILIDAD

Entiendo que la participación en actividades Scouting implica un cierto grado de riesgo y que pueden ser física, mental y emocionalmente agotadoras. Asimismo, entiendo que la participación en dichas actividades es completamente voluntaria y requiere que los participantes se acaten a las reglas y estándares de conducta pertinentes.

En caso de que yo, o mi hijo, nos veamos involucrados en un caso de emergencia, entiendo que se hará todo lo posible para contactar al individuo mencionado como persona a contactar en caso de emergencia. En caso de que dicha persona no pueda ser localizada, por este medio otorgo permiso al proveedor de servicios médicos seleccionado por el líder adulto a cargo para asegurar que se proporcione el tratamiento adecuado, incluyendo hospitalización, anestesia, cirugía o inyecciones de medicamentos para mí o mi hijo. Los proveedores médicos están autorizados a compartir información médica protegida con el adulto a cargo, el personal médico del campamento, la administración del campamento, o cualquier médico o proveedor de servicios médicos involucrado en la administración de atención médica al participante. La Información médica protegida/Información médica confidencial (PHI/CHI, por sus siglas en inglés) bajo los Estándares de privacidad de información médica individualmente identificable, 45 C.F.R. §§160.103, 164.501, etc., y siguientes como se enmiendan de vez en cuando, incluye resultados de reconocimientos médicos, resultados de pruebas y tratamiento proporcionado para propósitos de evaluación médica del participante, seguimiento y comunicación con los padres o tutor del participante, y determinación de la habilidad del participante de continuar con las actividades del programa.

He considerado cuidadosamente el riesgo implicado y he dado el consentimiento para mí mismo o mi hijo de participar en dichas actividades. Apruebo que se comparta la información contenida en este formulario con los voluntarios y profesionales de BSA que necesiten tener conocimiento de condiciones médicas que puedan requerir consideración especial para la realización de actividades Scouting de manera segura.

Eximo a Boy Scouts of America, al concilio local, a los coordinadores de la actividad y a todos los empleados, voluntarios, grupos involucrados u otras organizaciones asociadas con la actividad, de cualquier y toda reclamación o responsabilidad que surja a raíz de esta participación.

Por este conducto asigno y otorgo al concilio local y a Boy Scouts of America el derecho y permiso para usar y publicar las fotografías/películas/videocintas/representaciones electrónicas y grabaciones de sonido de mí o mi hijo realizadas en todas las actividades Scouting, y por este medio exono a Boy Scouts of America, al concilio local, a los coordinadores de la actividad y a todos los empleados, voluntarios, grupos involucrados u otras organizaciones asociadas con la actividad, de cualquier y toda responsabilidad por dicho uso y publicación.

Por este conducto autorizo la reproducción, venta, derechos reservados, exhibición, transmisión, almacenamiento electrónico y distribución de dichas fotografías/películas/ videocintas/representaciones electrónicas y grabaciones de sonido sin limitación a discreción de Boy Scouts of America, y específicamente renuncio a cualquier derecho de compensación alguna que pueda tener por cualquiera de lo anterior.

ADULTS AUTHORIZED TO TAKE YOUTH TO AND FROM EVENTS:

You must designate at least one adult. Please include a telephone number.

1. Name/Nombre

Telephone/Teléfono

2. Name/Nombre

Telephone/Teléfono

3. Name/Nombre

Telephone/Teléfono

Adults NOT authorized to take youth to and from events/Adultos NO autorizados para transportar al niño hacia y desde los eventos:

1. Name/Nombre

Telephone/Teléfono

2. Name/Nombre

Telephone/Teléfono

3. Name/Nombre

Telephone/Teléfono

I understand that, if any information I/we have provided is found to be inaccurate, it may limit and/or eliminate the opportunity for participation in any event or activity.

If I am participating at Philmont, Philmont Training Center, Northern Tier, Florida Sea Base, or the Summit Bechtel Reserve: I have also read and understand the risk advisories explained in Part D, including height and weight requirements and restrictions, and understand that the participant will not be allowed to participate in applicable high-adventure programs if those requirements are not met. The participant has permission to engage in all high-adventure activities described, except as specifically noted by me or the health-care provider. If the participant is under the age of 18, a parent or guardian's signature is required.

ADULTOS AUTORIZADOS PARA TRANSPORTAR AL NIÑO HACIA Y DESDE LOS EVENTOS:

Debe designar por lo menos a un adulto. Por favor incluya un número telefónico.

Entiendo que, si cualquier información que he/hemos proporcionado es errónea, puede limitar o eliminar la oportunidad de participación en cualquier evento o actividad.

Si participo en Philmont, el Centro de Capacitación Philmont, Northern Tier, la Base Marina de la Florida o Summit Bechtel Reserve: También he leído y entiendo las advertencias de riesgo explicadas en la Parte D, incluyendo los requisitos y restricciones de estatura y peso, y entiendo que al participante no se le permitirá intervenir en programas de aventura extrema si dichos requisitos no se cumplen. El participante tiene permiso de intervenir en todas las actividades de aventura extrema descritas, excepto aquellas específicamente señaladas por mí o el proveedor de servicios médicos. Si el participante es menor de 18 años, se requiere la firma de el padre/ madre o tutor.

Participant's name/Nombre del participante

Date/Fecha

Participant's signature/Firma del participante

Date/Fecha

Parent/guardian's signature/Firma del padre o tutor

Date/Fecha

Second parent/guardian signature/Firma del otro padre o tutor

Date/Fecha

This Annual Health and Medical Record is valid for 12 calendar months.
Este Registro Médico y de Salud Anual tiene vigencia por 12 meses calendario.

Part C/Parte C
Pre-participation Physical
Examen físico previo a la participación

High-adventure base participants:
Participantes en la base de aventura extrema:
Expedition/crew No.
Expedición/grupo no.:
or staff position
o puesto fijo:

TO THE EXAMINING HEALTH CARE PROVIDER
(Certified and licensed physicians [MD, DO], nurse practitioners, and physician assistants)
You are being asked to certify that this individual has no contraindication for participation in a Scouting experience as described in Part D. For individuals who will be attending a high-adventure program, either unit-based or at one of the national high-adventure bases, please refer to Part D for additional information.

PARA EL PROVEEDOR DE SERVICIOS DE SALUD QUE REALICE EL RECONOCIMIENTO
(Médicos certificados y licenciados, enfermeras profesionales y asistentes médicos)
Se les está solicitando que certifiquen que este individuo no tiene contraindicación para participar en una experiencia Scouting tal como se describe en la Parte D. Para individuos que estarán participando en un programa de aventura extrema, ya sea en la unidad o en una de las bases nacionales de aventura extrema, por favor consulte la Parte D para información adicional.

Height (inches)
Estatura (pulgadas)
Weight (pounds)
Peso (libras)
Maximum weight for height
Máximo peso para la estatura
Meets height/weight limits
Cumple con los límites de estatura/peso
Blood pressure
Presión arterial
Pulse
Pulso
Percent body fat (optional)
Porcentaje de grasa corporal (opcional)
Yes/Sí No/No

If you exceed the maximum weight for height as explained on the next page and your planned high-adventure activity will take you more than 30 minutes away from an emergency vehicle/accessible roadway, you will not be allowed to participate. At the discretion of the medical advisers of the event and/or camp, participation of an individual exceeding the maximum weight for height may be allowed if the body fat percentage measured by the health care provider is determined to be 20 percent or less for a female or 15 percent or less for a male. (Philmont requires a hydrostatic weighing or DXA test to be used for this determination.) Please call the event leader and/or camp if you have any questions. Enforcing the height/weight guidelines is strongly encouraged for all other events.
Si usted excede el peso máximo para su estatura tal como se explica en la siguiente página y su actividad de aventura extrema planeada le llevará a más de 30 minutos de distancia de una vía con acceso para un vehículo de emergencia, usted no podrá participar. A juicio de los consejeros médicos del evento o campamento, la participación de un individuo que exceda el peso máximo para su estatura puede permitirse si el porcentaje de grasa corporal medida por el proveedor de servicios de salud determina que es 20 por ciento o menos para una mujer o 15 por ciento o menos para un hombre. (Philmont requiere que se use una prueba de peso hidrostático o de densitometría ósea para determinarlo). Por favor llame al líder del evento o del campamento si tiene preguntas. El cumplimiento de los lineamientos de estatura y peso se recomienda encarecidamente para todos los demás eventos.

Examiner: Please fill in the information.
Examinador: Favor de completar la información.
Please fill in the bubbles as indicated:
Por favor rellene los círculos tal como se indica:
Incorrect:
Correcto

Table with 8 columns: Body Part, Normal, Abnormal, Explain Any Abnormalities, Range of Mobility, Normal, Abnormal, Explain Any Abnormalities. Rows include Eyes, Ears, Nose, Throat, Lungs, Neurological, Heart, Abdomen, Genitalia/hernia, Skin, Emotional adjustment, Knees, Ankles, Spine, Other, Personal or family history of heart disease, Medical equipment, Contacts, Dentures, Braces.

Tuberculosis (TB) skin test (if required by your state for BSA camp staff):
Prueba de Tuberculosis (TB) (si lo requiere su estado para personal del campamento BSA)
Allergies/Alergias:
Medical restrictions to participate/Restricciones médicas para participar:

DOB:
Fecha de nacimiento
Full name:
Nombre completo

EXAMINER'S CERTIFICATION **CERTIFICACIÓN** **DEL EXAMINADOR**

I certify that I have reviewed the health history and examined this person and find no contraindications for participation in a Scouting experience. This participant (with noted restrictions above):

Certifico que he revisado el historial médico, examinado a esta persona y no encuentro contradicciones para su participación en una experiencia Scouting. Este participante (con las restricciones descritas anteriormente):

Please fill in the bubbles as indicated:
 Por favor rellene los círculos tal como se indica:

Incorrect: ☐ ☒ ☐ ☐ Correct: ☐ ☒

True **False**
Cierto **Falso**

☐ ☐ **Meets height/weight requirements**
 Cumple con los requisitos de estatura/peso

☐ ☐ **Does not have uncontrolled heart disease, asthma, or hypertension**
 No tiene cardiopatía, asma o hipertensión incontrolados

☐ ☐ **Has not had an orthopedic injury, musculoskeletal problems, or orthopedic surgery in the last six months or possesses a letter of clearance from his or her orthopedic surgeon or treating physician**
 No ha tenido una lesión ortopédica, problemas musculoesqueléticos o cirugía ortopédica en los últimos seis meses o posee una carta de autorización por parte de su cirujano ortopédico o médico

☐ ☐ **Has no uncontrolled psychiatric disorders**
 No tiene trastornos psiquiátricos incontrolados

☐ ☐ **Has had no seizures in the last year**
 No ha tenido convulsiones en el último año

☐ ☐ **Does not have poorly controlled diabetes**
 No tiene diabetes mal controlada

☐ ☐ **If less than 18 years of age and planning to scuba dive, does not have diabetes, asthma, or seizures**
 Si tiene menos de 18 años de edad y piensa realizar buceo, no tiene diabetes, asma o convulsiones

☐ ☐ **I have reviewed Part D for high-adventure activities.**
 He revisado la Parte D para actividades de aventura extrema.

Provider printed name
 Nombre del proveedor _____

Address
 Domicilio _____

City, state, zip
 Ciudad, estado, código postal _____

Office phone
 Teléfono del consultorio _____

Date
 Fecha _____

Examiner signature in the box below.
Firma del examinador en el recuadro de abajo.

Height (inches) Estatura (pulgadas)	Recommended Weight (lbs) Peso recomendado (libras)	Allowable Exception Excepción permitida	Maximum Acceptance Aceptación máxima
60	97-138	139-166	166
61	101-143	144-172	172
62	104-148	149-178	178
63	107-152	153-183	183
64	111-157	158-189	189
65	114-162	163-195	195
66	118-167	168-201	201
67	121-172	173-207	207
68	125-178	179-214	214
69	129-185	186-220	220
70	132-188	189-226	226
71	136-194	195-233	233
72	140-199	200-239	239
73	144-205	206-246	246
74	148-210	211-252	252
75	152-216	217-260	260
76	156-222	223-267	267
77	160-228	229-274	274
78	164-234	235-281	281
79 & over	170-240	241-295	295

This table is based on the revised Dietary Guidelines for Americans from the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture and the Dept. of Health & Human Services.

Esta tabla está basada en los Lineamientos dietéticos para estadounidenses del Departamento de Agricultura de los EE.UU. y del Departamento de Salud y Servicios Humanos.

DO NOT WRITE IN THIS BOX **NO ESCRIBA EN ESTE RECUADRO**

REVIEW FOR CAMP OR SPECIAL ACTIVITY/REVISIÓN PARA CAMPAMENTO O ACTIVIDAD ESPECIAL

Reviewed by
 Revisado por _____

Date
 Fecha _____

Further approval required ☐ Yes ☐ No
 Se requiere aprobación adicional ☐ Sí ☐ No

Reason
 Razón _____

Approved by
 Aprobado por _____

Date
 Fecha _____

Click [here](http://www.scouting.org/filestore/HealthSafety/pdf/part_d.pdf) for more information regarding high-adventure outings or go to www.scouting.org/filestore/HealthSafety/pdf/part_d.pdf.
 Haga clic [aquí](http://www.scouting.org/filestore/HealthSafety/pdf/part_d.pdf) para obtener más información sobre las excursiones de aventura extrema o visite www.scouting.org/filestore/HealthSafety/pdf/part_d.pdf.

DOB: _____
 Fecha de nacimiento

Part C Full name: _____
 Parte C Nombre completo

January 2013

Dear Parent:

The Chicago Area Council wishes to ensure that every youngster registered in the Chicago Area Council will have the opportunity to take part in the benefits of a Cub Scout, Boy Scout, or Venturer camp experience.

We will consider any youth application for Cub Scout Day Camp or any Owasippe Scout Reservation program. **Due to limited campership funds available, your Scouts and his or her Scouting unit must provide at least half of the camp fee.** Factors that are considered include: Financial Need, participation in the Popcorn Sale and earning Camp Cash, participation in the camp card sale, and your unit's participation in the annual Friends of Scouting Campaign.

Procedures for applying for a campership are:

1. Verify that the Scout is currently registered and will be re-chartered in his/her unit.
2. Complete the campership application form leaving no space blank; The form must be signed by a parent; **incomplete forms will be returned.**
3. Submit the application form to: **Chicago Area Council
Boy Scouts of America
1218 W. Adams Street
Chicago, IL 60607**
4. Campership applications should be submitted by April 15, 2013. Decisions will be made by May 15, 2013. **Only NEW SCOUT applications may be submitted after June 30th.** When available funds are fully allocated, a waiting list will be maintained.

Questions regarding the campership program can be addressed by calling (312) 421-8800, extension 202.

We sincerely hope to see every Scout in one of our camping programs this summer.

Yours in Scouting,

H. Charles Dobbins

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Scout Executive/CEO

APPLICATION FOR CAMPSHIP
PLEASE PRINT
(Revised January, 2013)

Scout's Name _____ Unit Number _____ District _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Age _____ Phone # (____) _____ Rank _____

Scoutmaster name _____

Camp Attending (Check One):

The Chicago Area Council limits Campership Grants to the amounts below.

_____ Cub Scout Day Camp \$37

_____ Owasippe Boy Scout Camp \$132

_____ Owasippe Manistee Quest \$138

_____ Owasippe Webelos Camp \$107

_____ National Youth Leadership Training (NYLT) \$90

Date of First Day at Camp _____

Amount Requested \$ _____

Camp Cash Earned \$ _____

Family Funds provided \$ _____

Pack/Troop Funds provided \$ _____

Chartered Organization Funds \$ _____

Will his/her parent attend camp as a Leader? Yes _____ No _____

Did the Scout sell popcorn or camp cards in 2012? Yes _____ No _____

Household Information

Total Household Income (From all sources including assistance) \$ _____

Total Number of Household Members this income supports _____

Does Any Family Member Receive Any Type of Public Assistance? Yes _____ No _____

If Yes, Type of Assistance: _____

Parent Statement Concerning Campership Need: _____

Parent/Guardian Signature _____

Date: _____

FOR OFFICE USE ONLY

Registration Verification _____

FOS Verification _____ Popcorn Sale Verification _____

Campership Awarded _____ Camp Card Sale Verification _____

Comments _____

Approval Signature _____

Date: _____

Campers Early Release Form

The Camp Director must be notified in writing from the Parent or Guardian having custody of the Camper, through the Scout Leader in charge of the unit upon Check-in. If a Camper is to be picked up prior to the end of the camping period, this notification must also say who is authorized to pick up the Camper.

Complete this form if any of your Campers need to be released from Camp Early

Unit Number:	Unit Leader:	Camp Site:	
Campers Name:		Phone Number:	
Address:	City:	State:	Zip Code:
Unit Leaders Name:		Phone Number:	
Address:	City:	State:	Zip Code:
Unit Leaders Approval of Release:	Signature:		Date:
Person Camper is to be released to:			
Phone Number:		Address:	
City:	State:	Zip Code:	
Proof of Identification (Government ID) of above Person			
Relationship to Camper:			
Reason For Early Release			
Signature of Parent or Guardian:		Date:	
Signature of Camp Director		Date:	
<i>This Form Must be Kept on Record in a Permanent File</i> <i>See Camp Health and Safety No. 19-308 pages 3 and 4 Youth leaving Camp Property</i>			

Michigan Youth Protection Agreement

Please read the following State of Michigan Youth Protection Laws and sign below. Thank you!

Pursuant to the provision STATE OF MICHIGAN AND THE BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA, all leaders at Owasippe are required to report all suspected cases of Child Abuse/Neglect to their Camp Director. They are also to sign a statement that they have knowledge and understanding of the reporting requirements. The Owasippe Scout Reservation recognizes the intent of the Michigan State Law (Public Act #116 of 1973) and Administrative Rules (#113, #115, #119) in its attempt to ensure the health and the general welfare of its campers.

RULE 113

Discipline is the responsibility of the unit leader. If you need help, consult your Commissioner and/or Camp Director. Vandalism or injury to others will not be tolerated. Rule #113 of "Rules for licensing of Children's Camp in the State of Michigan" reads, "A camper shall not be deprived of food or sleep, be placed alone without staff supervision, observation and interaction, or be subject to ridicule, threat, corporal punishment, or excessive physical exercise, or excessive restraints by another camper or staff member." HAZING OR INTIATION IS STRICTLY PROHIBITED.

RULE 115

It is mandatory that any staff member or volunteer report to his or her Director any actual or suspected case of Child Abuse or Neglect immediately. The Director shall immediately contact the Camp Director, who if after the investigation he finds abuse or neglect, shall by phone report within 24 hours to the Department of Social Services and file a written report within 72 hours. "THIS IS THE RESPONSIBILITY OF ALL STAFF MEMBERS AND VOLUNTEER LEADERS."

Reporting Procedures:

For abuse taking place in at camp contact a senior camp staff member.

For abuse found in Michigan but taking place in Illinois, call the DCFS hotline, 1-800-252-2873.

RULE 119

Each staff member and volunteer must be alert at all times to each camper's physical state, any observed change should be reported to the Director for appropriate action.

A copy of the Owasippe procedure for reporting suspected cases of Child Abuse/Neglect follows. This outlines the procedures for you reporting suspected cases of Abuse and Neglect.

PROCEDURES FOR REPORTING SUSPECTED CASES OF CHILD ABUSE/NEGLECT

1. All camp personnel shall be aware of and guided by Department of Social Services Rule #113, #115, and #119 as printed above.
2. Any camp personnel having reasonable cause to believe that any camper's with whom they have had direct contact has been subjected to Abuse or Neglect shall immediately report the matter to their Camp Director/Supervisor.
3. The Camp Director/Supervisor may consult with the appropriate personnel, evaluate the case, make a record of the report, and SHALL REPORT the incident to the DIRECTOR.
4. The DIRECTOR shall report the matter by telephone within 24 hours to the Department of Social Service.
5. All reports shall be confirmed in writing to the Department of Social Service within 72 hours of the report.
6. Any leader who makes a report shall cooperate with the assigned investigation agency, including full testimony in any judicial proceeding resulting from such report, as to any evidence of Abuse or Neglect, or the case thereof.

All persons must sign this statement that they have knowledge and understanding of the Child Abuse/Neglect reporting requirements. All leaders and staff are required to report suspected cases of Child Abuse/Neglect per these guidelines.

My signature below verifies that I have knowledge and understanding of the requirement for reporting suspected cases of Child Abuse/Neglect.

NAME _____
(PRINT)

NAME _____
(SIGNED)

CAMP _____

WEEK _____

TROOP # _____

DATE _____

SITE # _____

A personnel record is required to be on file for each staff member, including adult volunteer leaders.

A. Name _____

B. Please identify experience, training and certifications received, with expiration date:

CPR _____

First Aid _____

WSI _____

Camp School _____

BSA Lifeguard _____

Other _____

C. Please list previous camp experience:

D. Special skills, qualifications, or talents:

E. **References: (must not be related)**

I recommend the above-identified individual

1.	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
	<i>NAME</i>	<i>ADDRESS</i>	<i>CITY, STATE</i>	<i>PHONE</i>	<i>SIGNATURE</i>
2.	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
	<i>NAME</i>	<i>ADDRESS</i>	<i>CITY, STATE</i>	<i>PHONE</i>	<i>SIGNATURE</i>
3.	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
	<i>NAME</i>	<i>ADDRESS</i>	<i>CITY, STATE</i>	<i>PHONE</i>	<i>SIGNATURE</i>

Have you been convicted of ANY crimes other than Minor Traffic Violations? _____

If Yes – Explain: _____

Any Infectious Diseases? _____

If Yes – Explain: _____

BSA REGISTRATION UNIT _____ COUNCIL _____ EXPIRATION _____

SIGNED _____ **DATE** _____

Background Check Instructions

The state of Michigan has passed a new law requiring all adults over the age of 21 to be screened against the child abuse and neglect registry in the state of their residence. This should provide you with the information you need to successfully complete this process. It is important to note that you must fill out the form for the state you reside in. Each state has its own form. The Chicago Area Council provides these forms off our website and will keep them as up to date as possible. The forms that are provided on our website will have the agency information already filled out on the form. Please complete the proper form for your state of residence, and please make sure you sign and date it and mail the Background Request where directed on the form.

This does not apply to Reneker Family Camp

Depending on the state, you will receive the response in the mail or it will be mailed directly to the Council Office. In the case where the response is mailed to you, please forward the original along to the Council and retain a copy for your records. The information will be added to your unit file. The address and fax number is as follows:

**Chicago Area Council, B.S.A.
Attn: Chris Townsend
1218 W. Adams
Chicago, IL 60607**

Or Fax to 312-421-4725.

As of now this will only have to be performed once per person. We will keep the response in your unit file.

If you have any questions, please call the camping department. 312-421-8800 x 226.

CFS 689
Rev 2/2010State of Illinois
Department of Children and Family Services**AUTHORIZATION FOR BACKGROUND CHECK**
Child Abuse and Neglect Tracking System (CANTS)**For Programs NOT Licensed by DCFS****NOTE: Do not use this form if you are an applicant for licensure or an employee/volunteer of a licensed child care facility. Please contact your licensing representative.**Name: _____
Last First Middle

Date of Birth: _____ Gender (circle): Male Female Race: _____

Current Address: _____
Street/Apt #

City State Zip Code

If you currently reside in Illinois, please list all previous addresses for the past five years.

OR

If you currently reside out-of-state, please provide ALL Illinois addresses in which you did reside while living in Illinois.

(Street/Apt#/City/County/State/Zip Code) Dates
From/To

_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____

List maiden name and/or all other names by which you have been known: (last, first, middle)

_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____

I hereby authorize the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services to conduct a search of the Child Abuse and Neglect Tracking system (CANTS) to determine whether I have been a perpetrator of an indicated incident of child abuse and/or neglect or involved in a pending investigation. I further consent to the release of this information to the agency listed below.

Mail this request to:
Department of Children and Family Services
406 E. Monroe – Station # 30
Springfield, IL 62701

Signed _____

Date _____

Please type, use bold letters or label:

Chicago Area Council, Boy Scouts of America

(Agency Name)

Chris Townsend, Camping Director

(Contact Person)

1218 W. Adams Street

(Address)

Chicago, IL 60607

(City/State/Zip)

(Submitting Agency Fax Number) 312-421-4725



Vehicles in Camp

[illegible]

Medications in Camp	
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[illegible]

Sons of Owasippe

Every year Owasippe produces a commemorative t-shirt and patch set inspired by the sons of chief Owasippe. In addition, we also provide an opportunity to pre-order this set at a discount. To pre order simply fill out the attached form and send it in. Your order will be available for pick up at the main trading post upon your arrival at camp. Please note that the reduced price is only for a limited time.

Special Package Deadline: **May 31st, 2013**

Special Package Price: **\$22**

Package includes one Sons of Owasippe t-shirt and patch. Add \$2 for sizes 3X through 5X.

Sons of Owasippe Package Pre-Order

Special Package Deadline: May 31st, 2013

Special Package Price: \$22

Unit #: _____ Camp: _____ Period: _____

Leader Name: _____ Leader Phone: _____

Indicate # of shirts per size (*adult sizes only*):

Small: _____ Medium: _____ Large: _____ X-Large: _____ 2X-Large: _____

3X-Large(\$24): _____ 4X-Large(\$24): _____ 5X-Large(\$24): _____

Grand Total Packages: _____

Grand Total Enclosed \$: _____

Include a check payable to the **Chicago Area Council, BSA.**

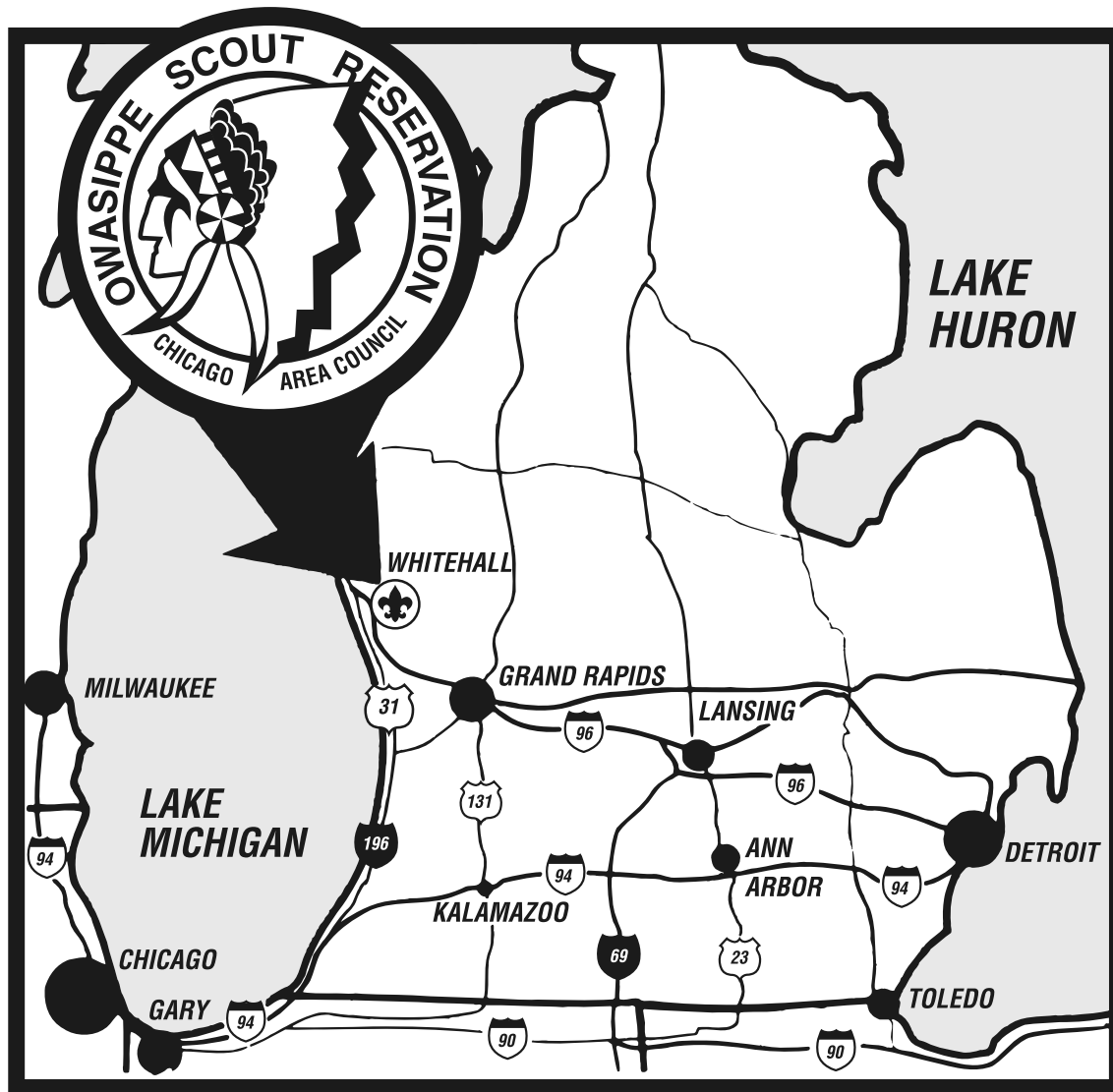
Mail to: Chicago Area Council
Attn: Camping Department
1218 West Adams St.
Chicago, IL 60607

Acct# OSR Summer TP

Master Schedule

Monday		Tuesday		Wednesday		Thursday		Friday	
12pm 1pm 2pm 3pm 4pm 5pm 6pm 7pm 8pm 9pm		8am	Flags/ Breakfast	8am	Flags/ Breakfast	8am	Flags/ Breakfast	8am	Flags/ Breakfast
		9am	Morning Program	9am	Morning Program	9am	Morning Program	9am	Check Out
		10am		10am		10am			SEE YOU IN 2014!
		11am		11am		11am			
	Check-in	12pm	Lunch	12pm	Lunch	12pm	Lunch		
		1pm	Shoes Off	1pm	Vespers/Shoes Off	1pm	Shoes Off		
		2pm	Afternoon Program	2pm	Afternoon Program	2pm	Afternoon Program		
	Swim Checks / Settle In	3pm		3pm		3pm			
	Flags/Dinner	4pm	Shoes Off	4pm	Shoes Off	4pm	Shoes Off		
	Leaders, Parents & Patrol Meetings	5pm	Flags/Dinner	5pm	Flags/Dinner	5pm	Flags/Dinner		
	Opening Campfire	6pm	Evening Open Programs	6pm	Evening Open Programs	6pm	Pack Up		
	Goodnight	7pm	Goodnight	7pm	Goodnight	7pm	Closing Campfire		
		8pm		8pm		8pm	Goodnight		
		9pm		9pm		9pm			

	Forester	Readyman	Aquatics	BB's	Archery	Artist
9:00 AM	Patrol 1	Patrol 6	Patrol 5	Patrol 4	Patrol 3	Patrol 2
10:00 AM	Patrol 2	Patrol 1	Patrol 6	Patrol 5	Patrol 4	Patrol 3
11:00 AM	Patrol 3	Patrol 2	Patrol 1	Patrol 6	Patrol 5	Patrol 4
12:00 PM	LUNCH					
2:00 PM	Patrol 4	Patrol 3	Patrol 2	Patrol 1	Patrol 6	Patrol 5
3:00 PM	Patrol 5	Patrol 4	Patrol 3	Patrol 2	Patrol 1	Patrol 6
4:00 PM	Patrol 6	Patrol 5	Patrol 4	Patrol 3	Patrol 2	Patrol 1



Directions to the Owasisippe Scout Reservation

From Chicago, Wisconsin

I-94 to exit 34 in Michigan; I-196 north to Holland, north on U.S. 31 to Russell Road; go right on Russell Road; and go 7 miles to Reservation.

Michigan & West;

North on U.S. 31 to Russell Road; go right on Russell Road; and go 7 miles to Reservation.

From Indianapolis & South:

I-69 to I-94; west to U.S. 131; north to Grand Rapids; I-96 to U.S. 31; north on U.S. 31 to Russell Road; go right on Russell Road, and go 7 miles to Reservation.

From Detroit:

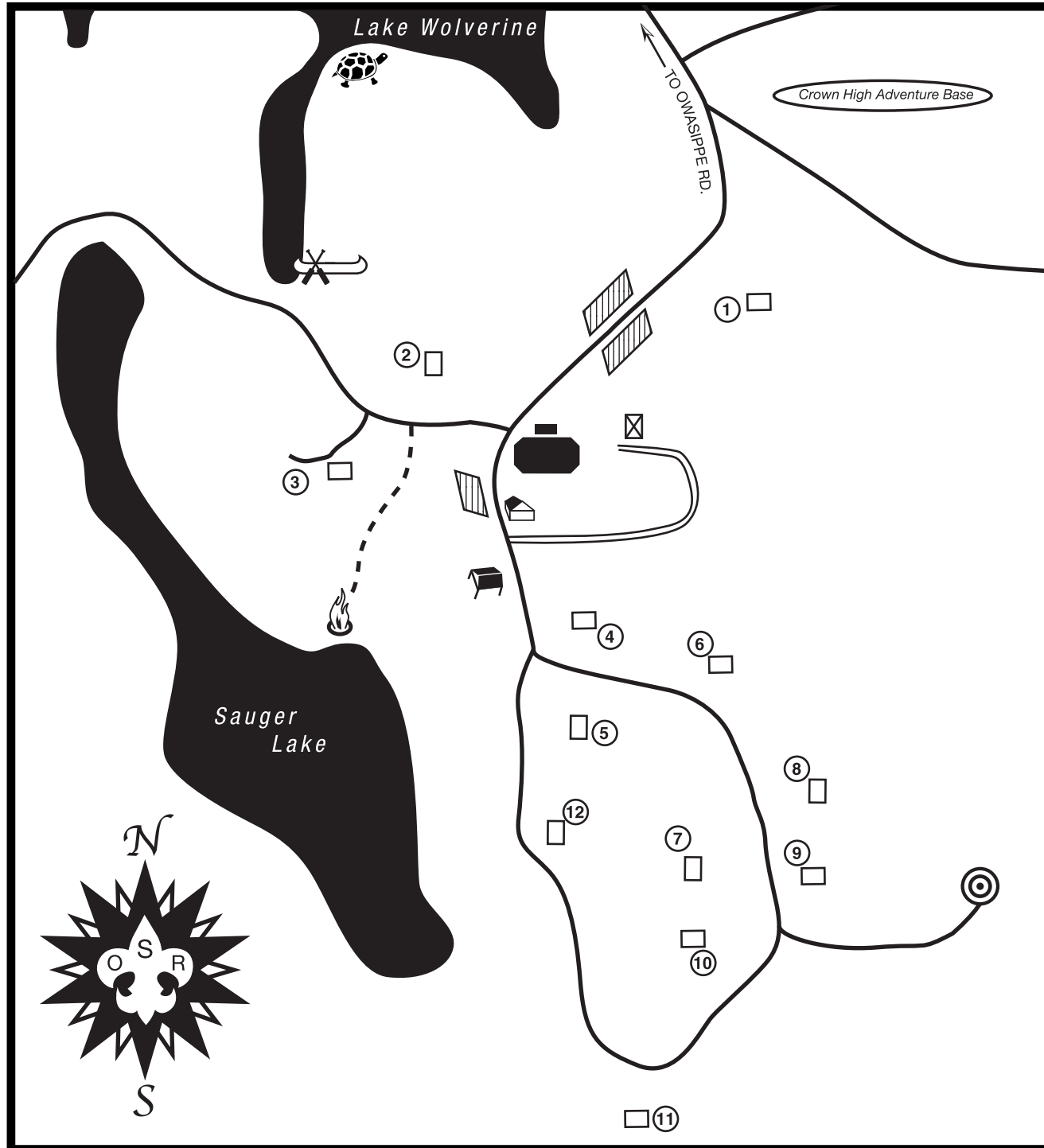
I-96 west past Lansing and Grand Rapids to U.S. 31 at Muskegon; U.S. 31 north to Russell Road exit; turn right on Russell Road, and go 7 miles to Reservation.

From Southeast & East:

Any route north to Ohio Toll Road; west to I-69; I-69 North to I-94; I-94 west U.S. 131; follow same route north given from Indianapolis.

Camp Carlen - Owasippe Scout Reservation

150 100 50 0 75 150 225 300 yards



Scale 1 : 5 393
1 in. = approx. 150 yds.

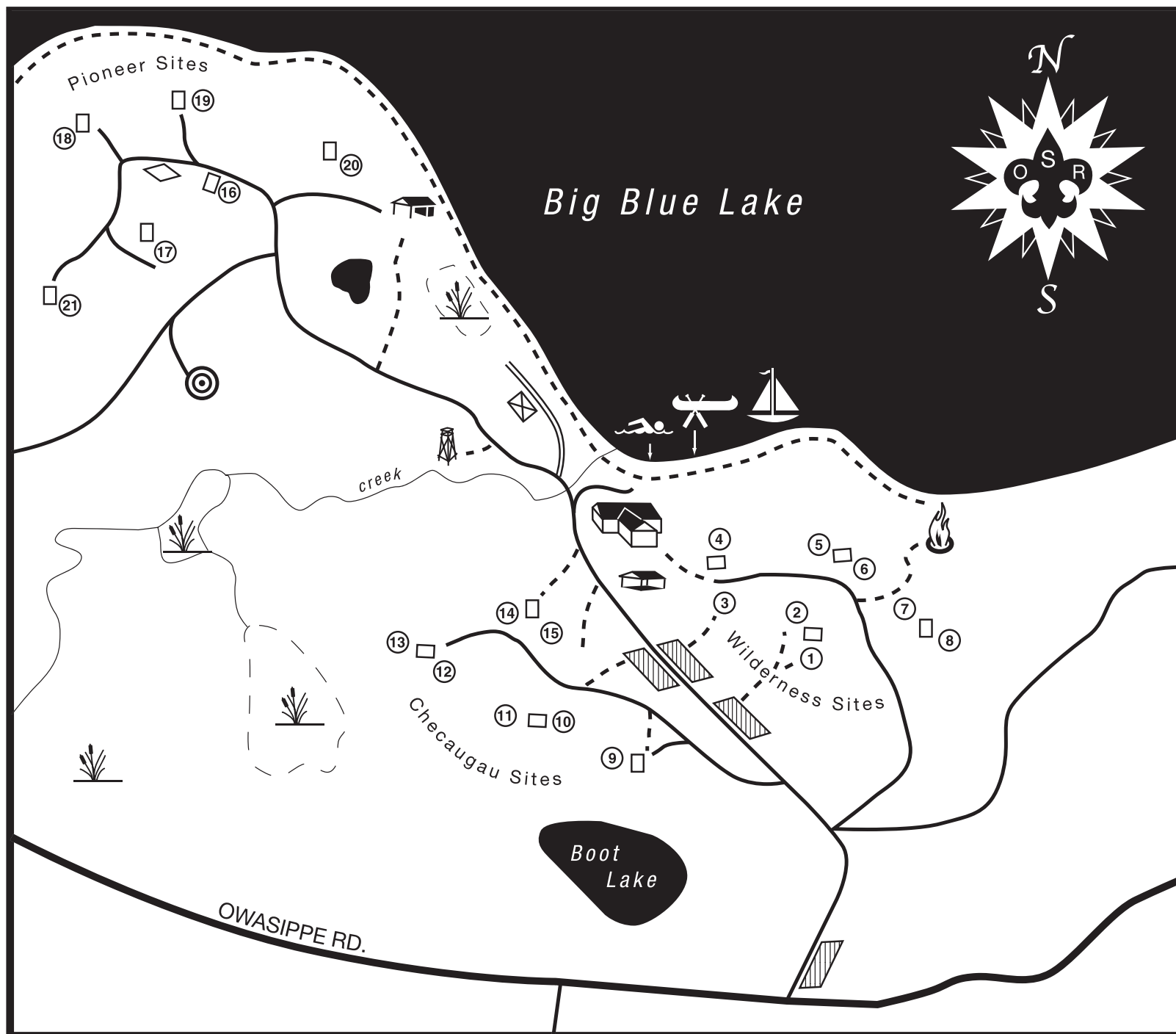
Legend

- Camp Road
- - - - - Trail
- ===== Staff Row
- ▨ Parking Lot
- 🏠 Lodge
- 🪑 Handi Crafts
- ⑫ Camp Site
- Kybo
- ⊠ Staff Kybo
- 🏊 Pool
- 🚤 Boat Docks
- 🎯 Shooting Sports
- 🐢 Nature Area
- 🔥 Fire Bowl
- 🌊 Lake

Camp Blackhawk - Owasippe Scout Reservation

200 100 0 100 200 300 400 yards

Scale 1 : 7 040
1 in. = approx. 195 yds.



Legend

- Camp Road
- - - - - Trail
- Paved Rd.
- Staff Row
- Parking Lot
- Dining Hall
- ⑫ Camp Site
- Kybo
- ⊠ Staff Kybo
- ◇ Shower House
- Aquatics
- Boat Docks
- Sailing Base
- Nature Shed
- Shooting Sports
- Craft Village
- Scoutcraft
- Fire Bowl
- Lake
- Marsh
- Creek

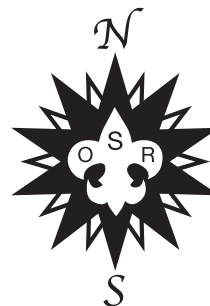
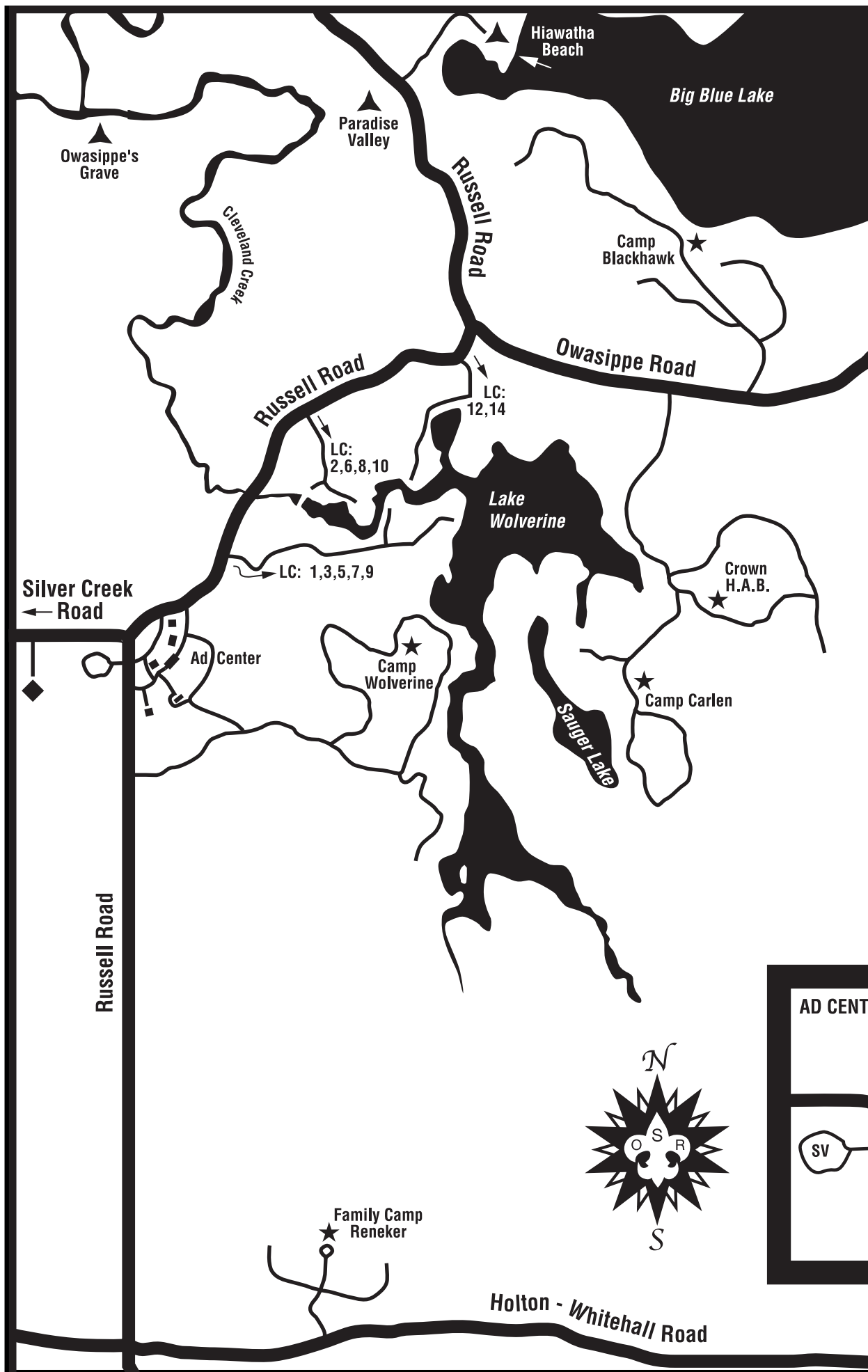
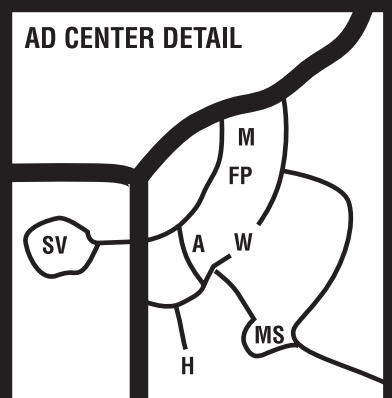


Scale 1 : 22 159
1 in. = approx. 615 yds.

Legend

- Paved Rd.
- Camp Rd.
- ★ Camp Office
- ▲ Landmark
- ◆ Horse Corral
- Lake
- SV Staff Village
- M Museum
- FP Food Prep.
- A Admin. Bldg.
- W Warehouse
- MS Maintenance
- LC Lake Cabin

AD CENTER DETAIL



600 400 200 0 300 600 900 1200 yards

Camp Wolverine - Owasppe Scout Reservation



Scale 1 : 5 217
1 in. = approx. 145 yds.



Legend	
	 Camp Road
	 Trail
	 Staff Row
	 Ferry
	 Parking Lot
	 Lodge
	 Chapel
	 Eco Con
	 Scoutcraft
	 Craft Village
	 Director's Qtrs
	 Camp Site
	 Kybo
	 Staff Kybo
	 Pool
	 Boat Docks
	 Shooting Sports
	 Marsh
	 Fire Bowl
	 Lake

